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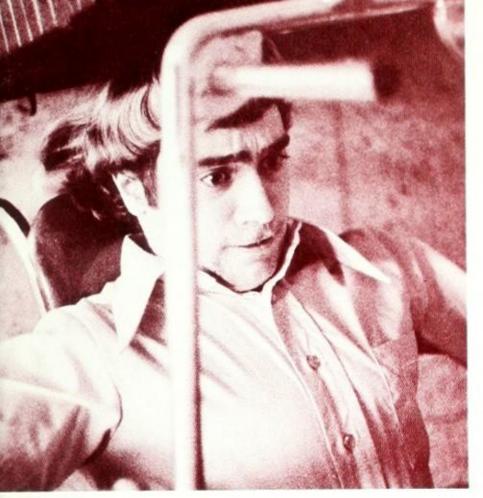
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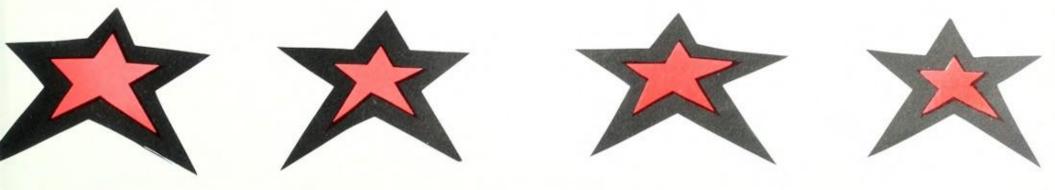




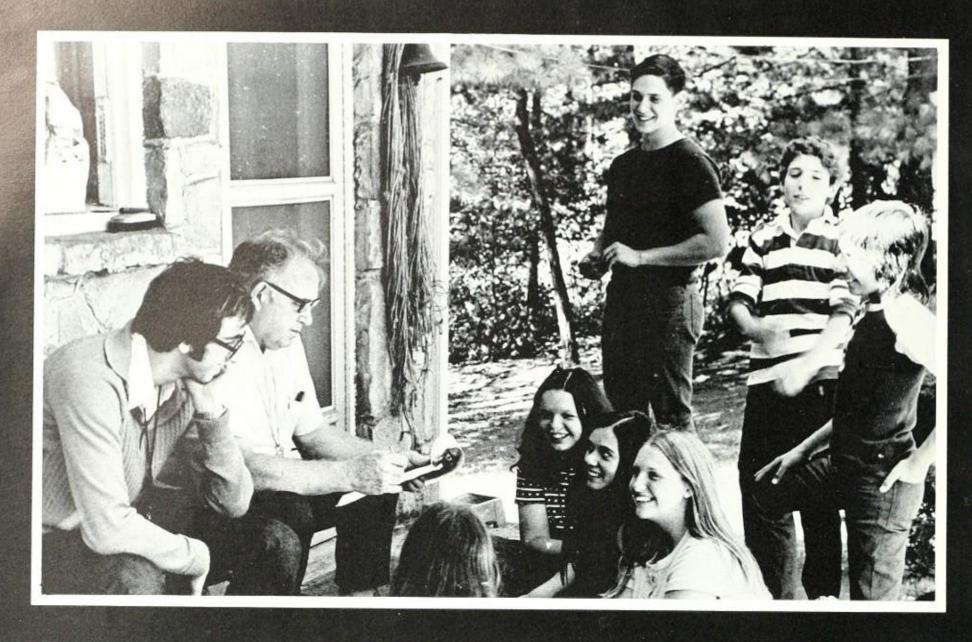
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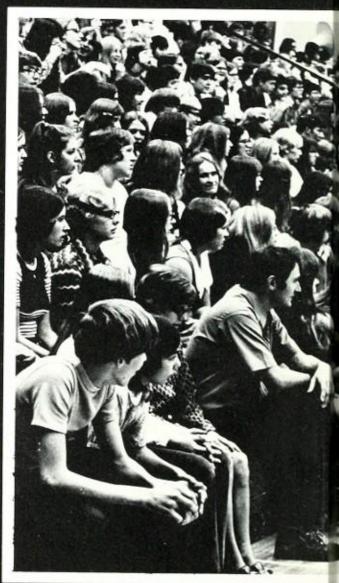




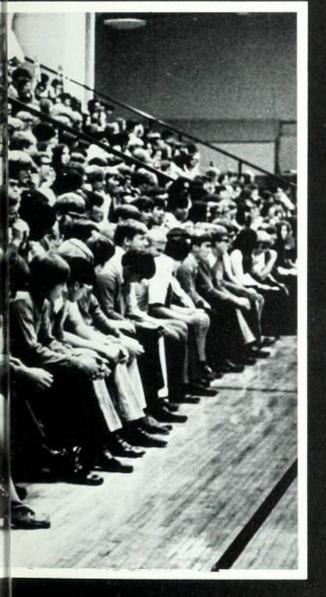














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Youth-turnout for elections is sub-par

Does a seventeen year-old student know what stand Gov. Milton Shapp takes on his no-fault insurance plan? Or are politics just brushed out of the way by people who either will not care or do not want to be bothered.

There appears to be an alarming growth rate of apathy towards politics throughout the nation. Only 56 percent of the people eligible to vote in the 1972 presidential election went to the polls. This was the lowest percentage of voter turnout since 1948! As of this year, 44 percent of all the voting age citizens are not even registered to vote. National statistics indicate President Nixon received 61 percent of the national vote and George McGovern re-

ceived 37 percent. The other two percent was split among various other candidates. Local statistics showed President Nixon receiving 70.5 percent of the vote, Senator McGovern 28 percent, and the other candidates 1.5 percent.

Uncaring as people may be, no one can say that they are not affected by government, and politics determines the type of government in power. Some people may say, "Why should I care about my government?" We wonder if these people realize that in Marx's Communist Manifesto, it was stated that the way to take over a government was to get the people apathetical towards it. Is this goal being reached in the United States???





Flanked by allies Gov. Milton Shapp and Sen. Edmond Muskie, Sen. George McGovern (above right) plans his Pennsylvania election strategy.

The President of the United States (above) points out his views to an interested band member during a special victory campaign swing in Ohio.

T.H.S. ELECTION RESULTS

Candidates	Total Votes		
1. Nixon-Agnew	594		
McGovern-Shriver	103		

STATISTICS

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Nixon-Agnew		
Senior Boy	s 84	82.50%
Junior Boy	s 112	83.50%
Soph. Boy	s 114	80.75%
Senior Gir	s 77	91.50%
Junior Girl	s 102	95.30%
Soph. Girl	s 105	91.30%
McGovern-Shriver		
Senior Boy	s 18	17.50%
Junior Boy	s 22	16.50%
Soph. Boy	5 27	9.40%
Senior Gir	ls 7	8.50%
Junior Gir	s 15	4.75%
Soph. Girl	s 14	8.60%



Hurricane Agnes devastates eastern u.s.



Homes were destroyed and property was ruined, as Hurricane Agnes spread her destruction over the Eastern Coast of the United States. Hundreds of people were killed and many thousands left homeless by one of the greatest natural disasters in the history of Pennsylvania.

The Titusville Salvation Army did not give directly to the Disaster Relief Fund initiated because of Hurricane Agnes; however, they did donate \$2,300 during the year to the Emergency-Disaster Relief Fund. The Titusville Red Cross raised \$1,480 for victims of the flood. Their quota, set by the Erie Headquarters, was \$1,480; all of the money came from private donations.

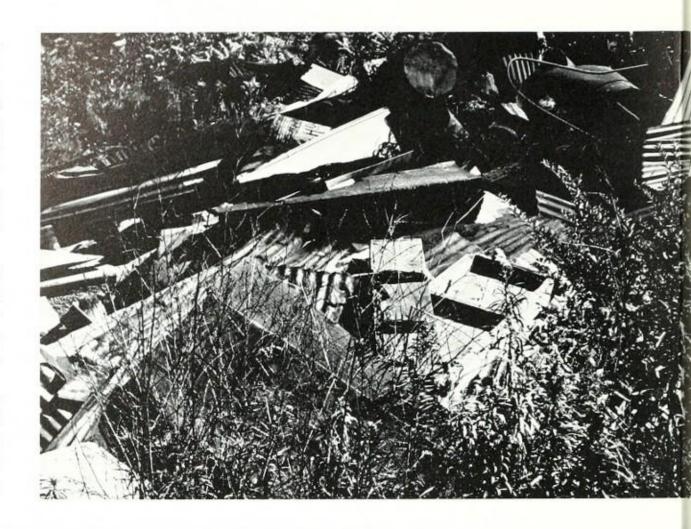
Yet, how many area residents listened to the disaster news and then brushed it aside, forgetting about the needs of others while rushing through their selfish lives? How many youth in our area offered assistance in any way? Why???

Flooded by Hurricane Agnes, the Harrisburg General Hospital (above) receives patients by boat.

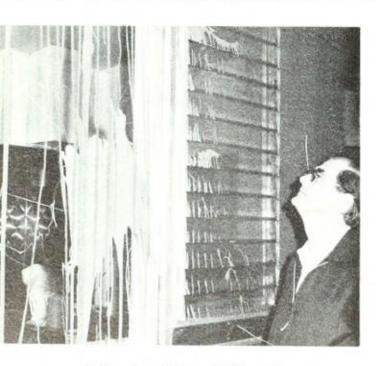
Fire breaks out across from the governor's mansion (left) as firemen arrive by boat to combat it. During the year, suprisingly enough, apathy did not abound everywhere. The "Dog 'N Suds Issue" (acts of vandalism) aroused everyone's feelings whether pro or con. The "Letters to the Editor" column in the Titusville Herald had an average of three letters a day for three weeks. Everybody, old, young, straights, hippies, they all had some kind of an opinion, and did they voice it!

Some people claimed that the young adults who patronize Dog 'N Suds were the scum of the community. Others stated that the youths of the town were not delinquents, but part of the nation's most valuable resources.

This was the first time such an issue concerning youth has risen and caused such an open controversy on the local scene. Would it be better for the community if such problems never came up for debate? Why???



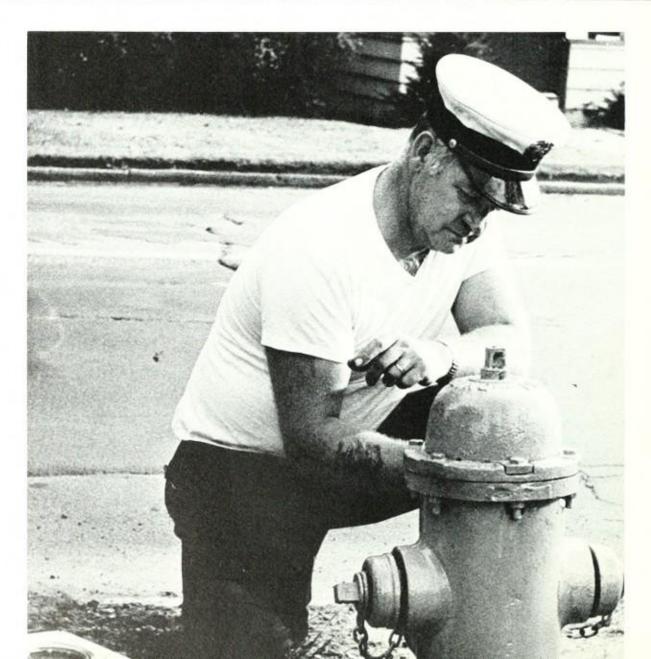
Issues leave questions yet to be answered

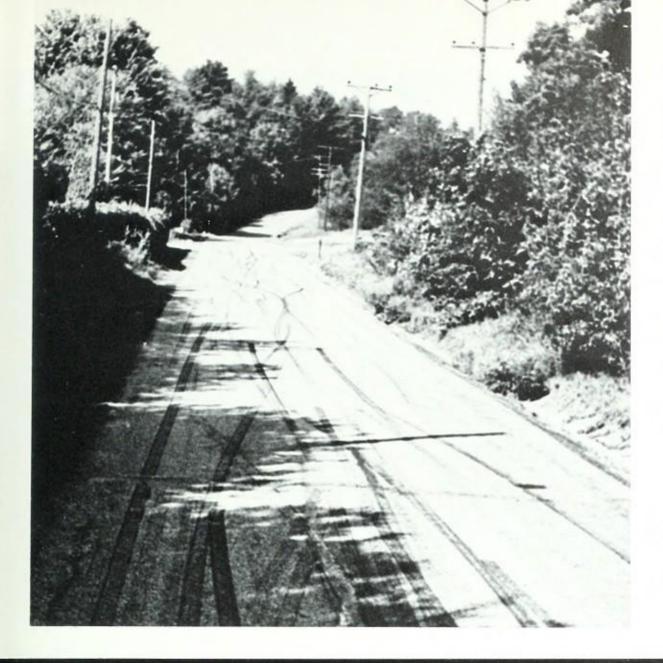


Refuse dumps (above right) have become a common sight in many of the local rural areas.

Dolan Braughler (above), owner of Dog 'N Suds, surveys the paint damage to his business.

Hard at working painting hydrants during Clean-Up Week, (right) is Fire Chief Al L'Huillier.





For years, except for the work of the Shade Tree Commission, the beautification of Titusville was a dead subject. However, through the determined efforts of the people who attend the Town Meetings, beautification became a reality.

Through these meetings a committee was established that consisted of eight concerned citizens and two seniors from the high school; the site they selected for this project was the North Diamond Street Area. The goal of the committee was to employ the Emergency Labor Relief Group, for the sum of two-hundred dollars; this group would provide the building owners with a continuity design for their sites.

Other priorities debated at the meeting were higher levels of education, juvenille deliquency, and drugs. One sad fact on the agenda, was that of the poor attendance by those who the meetings would affect most, the area citizens. Why???

Determination yields chance of betterment



Burning rubber and leaving skid marks (above left) does no good for the car, driver, or the road.

Pondering a serious question concerning the hiring of workers for the beautification project destinated for North Diamond Street are (left) Gerald English, Milt Lopus, and Elmer Robbins.

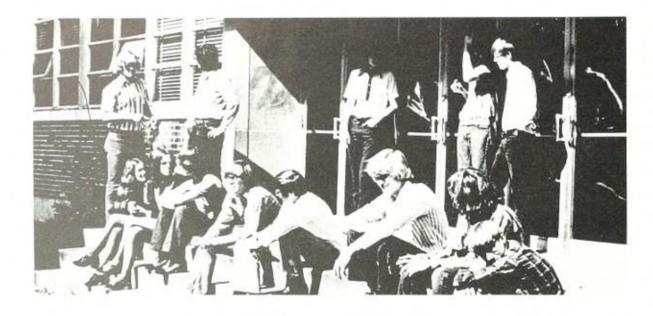
PEOPLE—Stop copping out!

Many teachers are showing more personal interest and informality towards their students and classes. Principal Jack Dile seems to be taking the students' interests to heart; by attempting to treat students equally and by trying to give everyone the opportunity to speak his piece. Not only he, but teachers are starting to regard students in a different light—that as individuals with feelings of their own.

A group of English teachers realized that the students were being repressed in their personal interests. Thus, out of mandatory courses, came the variety of electives now offered in the English Department.

Granted, there are things that still need to be changed, but we realize how difficult change is to come by. No matter what decisions are made, "you can't please all of the people all of the time."

However, if some of the faculty can put forth extra time, effort, and interest for the benefit of the students, why can't all of the teachers? Why???

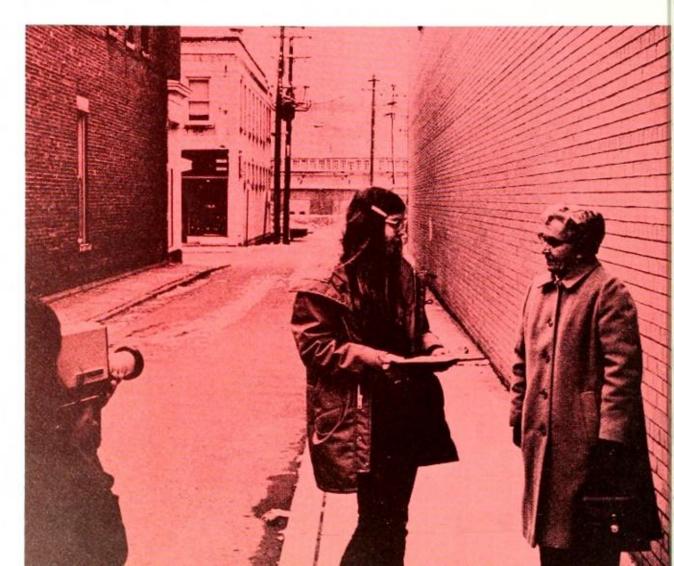




Lunch students (above) take time out of their designated time period to soak up nature's sunshine.

Thanks to the contract introduced in the history classes, Debbie Wagner and Jackie Riley (right) are given a peek into the cameraman's world.

Mr. Thomas Harmon (above right) points out birdlife to the group of six-graders at Pioneer Ranch.









A state of utopia (left) is captured as the Rockets score the go-ahead touchdown.

Displaying the tedious job of touching up a picture, Photography Advisor John Turner (above) uses the new chemicals bought for the staff.

Is there anything wrong with our school?

It is felt that todays generation of youth is no better and no worse than those that came before it. However, because of the different circumstances with which the teenager of today has to cope, many adults cannot identify with them.

Some young people today have been taught of the power and undisputed leadership of their peers and most adults; therefore, many have lost faith in their own abilities. Just because someone is older or wealthier does not mean that they are more intelligent or always right. No one is perfect, but neither are they completely filled with faults. No one should accept blindly the values and opinions of others before



Ralph Hargest and Cathy Cunningham (above right) spray paint a sign for the F.T.A.

Jim Guerra (above) colorfully portrays the role of Crooks in the Senior Play, "Of Mice and Men."

Unlike some politicians, Representative Jay Haskell (right) takes an active interest in the student exchange program of the high school.







they have developed their own attitudes. You can learn from others and others can learn from you.

What separates the leaders from the followers? It is said that, left alone, children will disperse into groups that represent their places in society. Heaven help the poor soul that does not know his place, because he will be shoved into one by his fellows. This is where neurotic illnesses, "fear of things," come into our society.

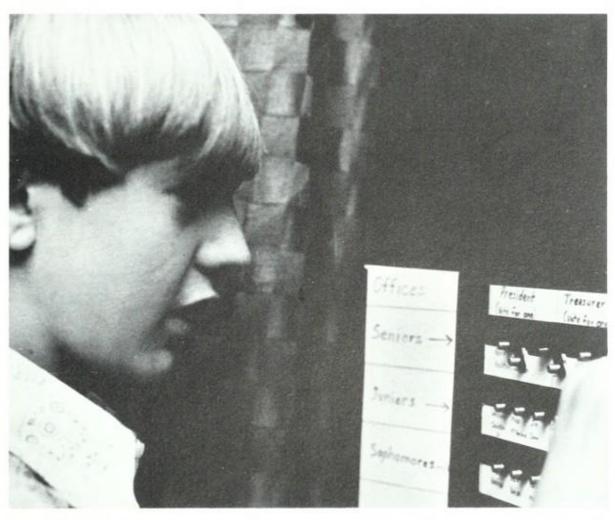
Why do people fall in behind those leaders that shout the loudest? Have they no willpower or is it in their psychic make-up to behave meekly? Why???

The attitude is what counts, and "Doc" Snyder (left) is not labeled a man of indifference.

The spirit of "Old Glory" did not die (lower left) as it was resurrected each day by Mike Adleman and John Ashley.

Senior Scott Vincent (below) carefully casts his ballot for the Senior Class Officers.





Edward Myer—a friend and advisor merged into one

There are many things wrong with this world! Change and solutions come gradually or they do not come at all. One emotion that seems to be lacking today is that of understanding. Few take the time to really listen to the problems of others. Occasionally, though, someone comes along who still retains this all important ability.

Some of the things this young man has experienced are more than other people have accomplished in a lifetime. He received the President's Citation from the Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Society for outstanding service to the organization. In the summer of 1970, he and his wife traveled to the American Indian Mission in Oklahoma with 16 young people. This excursion was planned so that people of differenct cultural backgrounds could communicate and work with each other.

Not only is this gentleman involved with school activities and Tyc-Toc, but

A man's life must be committed and Edward C. Myer (right), a holder of a Bachelor of Science Degree in Recreation from Penn State, has found a worthwhile and rewarding commitment.

One of Ed Myer's biggest accomplishments (above right) is making the recreational baseball leagues a major summertime activity.

Mr. Skip Becker (far right) confers with Ed Myer about the first Titusville Summer Theater Production, "Little Mary Sunshine." he also helped to establish and later took part in the Titusville Summer Theater productions. Furthermore, he has the responsibility for the summer baseball, swimming, and playground activities in the Titusville area.

All the above was or is being done for the purpose of helping the youth of the area mature into respectable, funloving adults. Their problems are considered with due respect, and whenever counseling is needed, it is given with insight. A life must be committed, and the goal of helping others is one that can be amazingly fulfilling.

With these many activities consuming his time, one might think that there is little time spent with his own family; however, this thought quickly fades when anyone sees his five happy children. Therefore, we, the Editors-in-Chief, would like to express our sincere admiration for one whom we regard as a friend to all young people and to whom we dedicate this 1973 OPTIM-IST—EDWARD C. MYER.





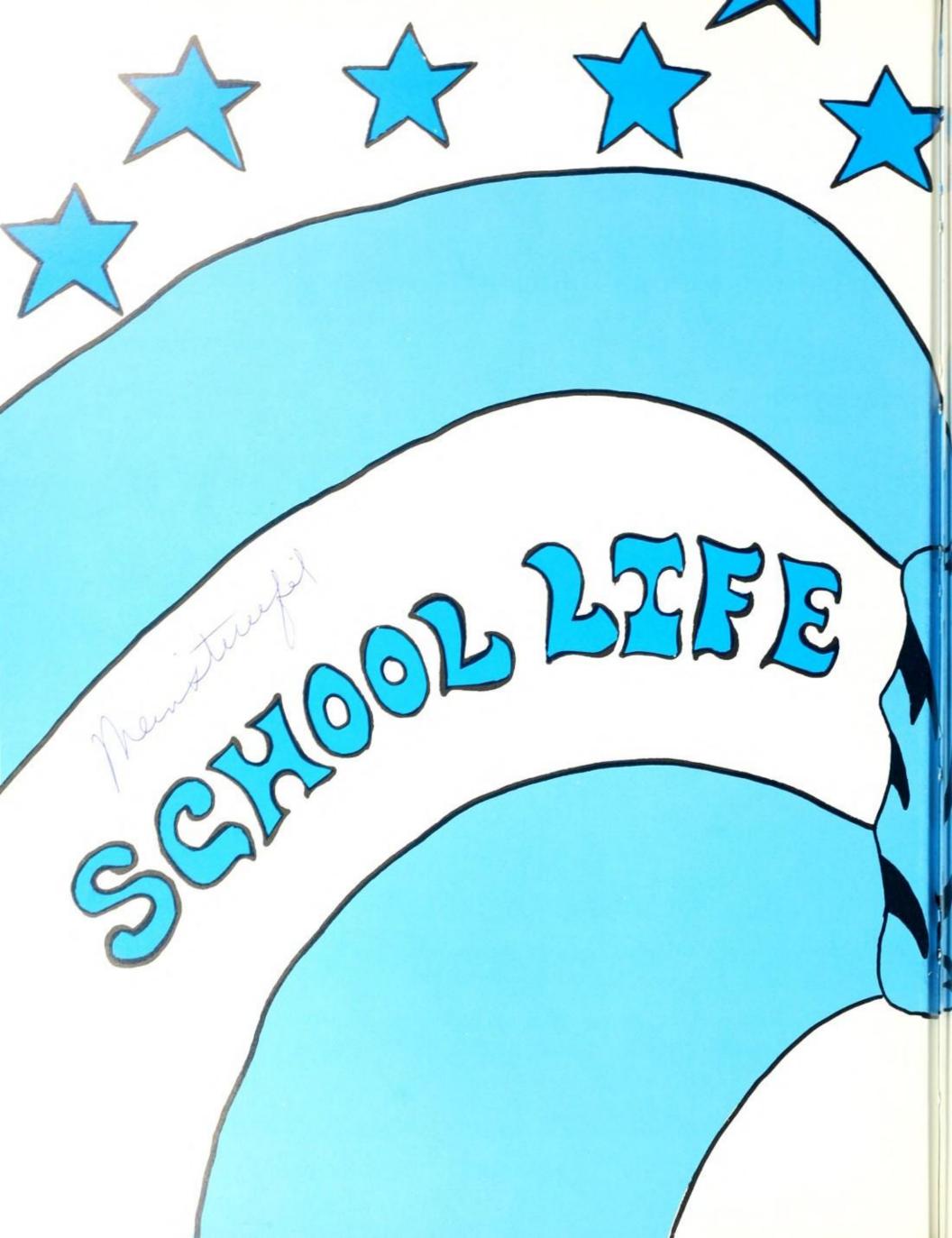






John Dawling (above) gets helpful advice from Ed Myer concerning the weekly food order for the "Soulful Italian;" a snack-bar venture undertaken and carried out at Tyo-Toc.

The Edward C. Myer Family (left): Joan; Gail, Ed's wife of seventeen years; Robert; James; Ed; William; and Judy.





Everything from "Purple People Eaters" to trumpeters attracted crowds to the annual Sophomore Talent Show. Directed by Mr. Donald Mowrey, the show was deemed a success by the uproarious laughter and booming applause.

The Stage Band, directed by Mr. Charles Anderson, played a few numbers including one that featured Jack Yakish in a drum solo. The band also helped the Senior Cheerleaders in their routine by providing the background music to the "Can-Can."

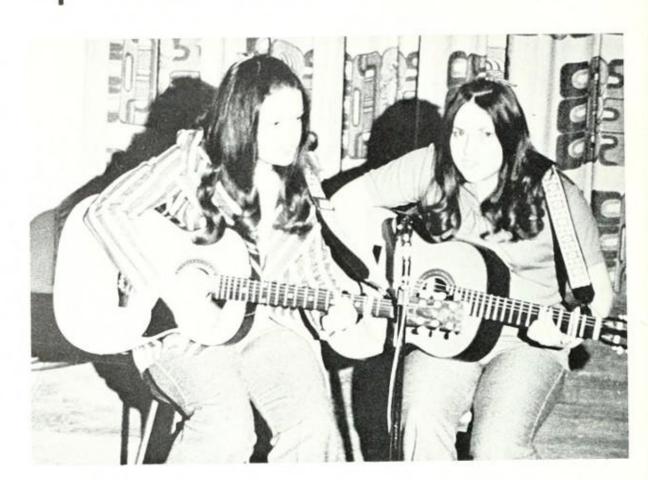
Other highlights of the evening were the musical adventure "Westside Story" performed by the Cheerleaders, and the classical "Flight of the Bumblebee" as presented by the Majorettes. The Grand Finale was the theme song from "Jesus Christ Superstar" as sung by the T.H.S. Choir. All proceeds from the production went into the treasury of the class of '74.



Betsy Ritchey and Sherry Fitzgerald (above right) share the spotlight as they display their talents.

Showing her natural comic talent (above) is Eileen Turrietta doing her funny "Edith Ann" imitations.

Uproarous show boosts class

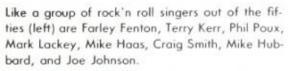












A medley from the popular musical "My Fair Lady" (above left) is performed by Ann Miller.



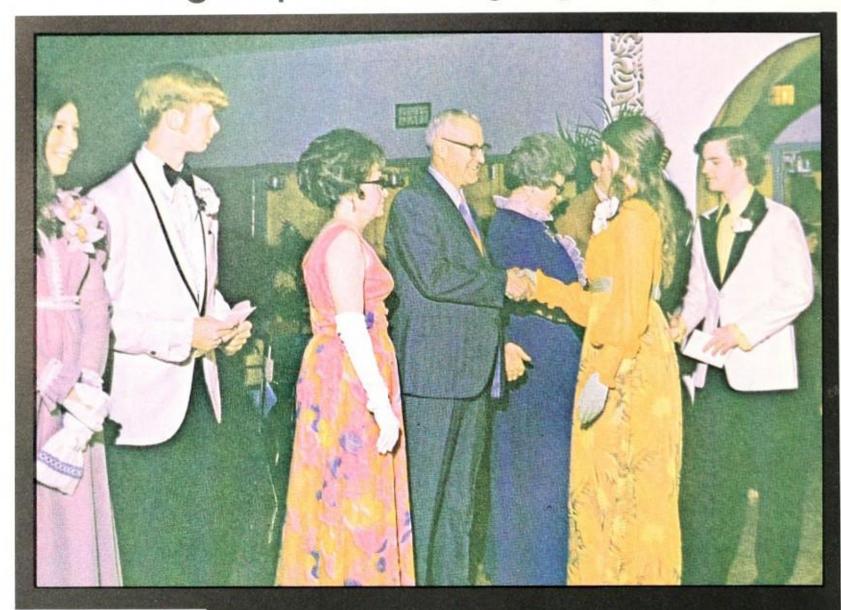
Off to see the Wizard of Oz (far above) are Marcie Anderson, Lois Kriner, and Diane Holquist.

Lois Kriner displays all of her feminine "charms" (left) as she advocates Women's Liberation!

Ann Carone and Tupper Kinder (above) exhibit one of the production's many backstage activities.



Dazzling Taj Mahal highlights jr. prom



Glowing majestically in red, blue, orange, and violet stood the magnificent Taj Mahal, theme for the 1972 Junior Prom. It not only set the mood, but was the scene for the coronation of Queen Beth Kennedy and King Joe Wagner.

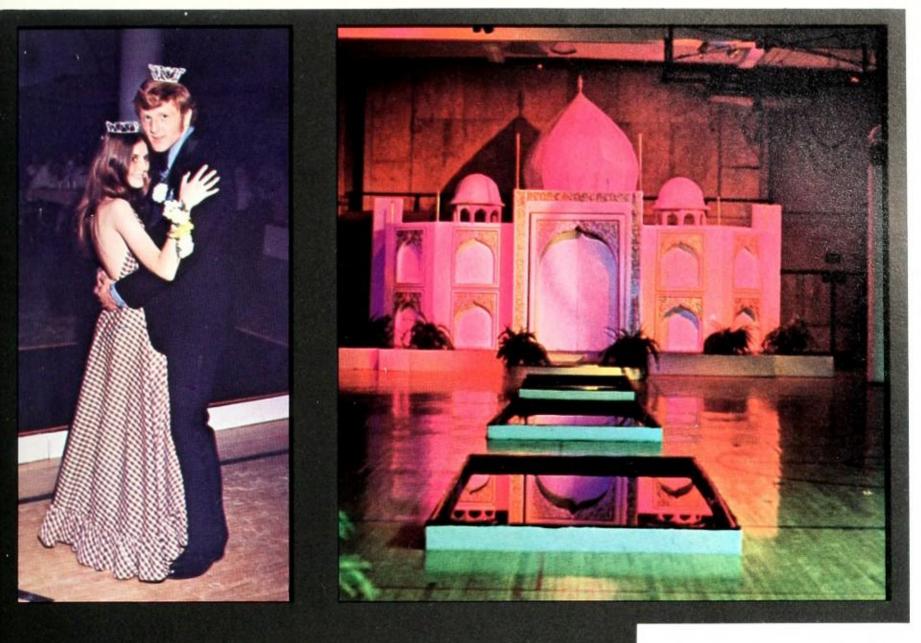
The Taj Mahal was designed and engineered by Van Cogley and Dan Hoover, and created by Pat Sopher and Ralph Hargest, Art Instructor.

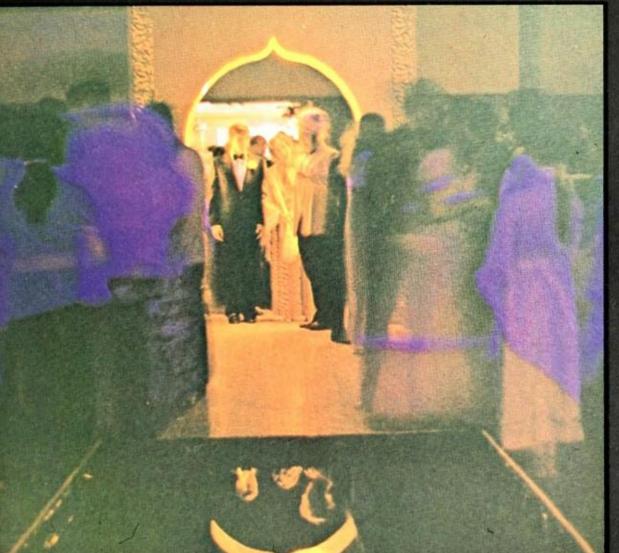
The After-Prom Party was held in the cafeteria, and was coordinated by Ed Myer, Recreation Director, and the Tyc-Toc student board. Movies were shown throughout the night, and dancing was provided by the Pittsburgh rock group, "Glory."



Upon entering the prom (upper), Betty Lauer and Steve Mahan are greeted by the receiving line.

George Carone (above) carries the crown as Sue Vroman crowns Beth Kennedy and Joe Wagner.





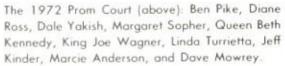
Queen Beth Kennedy and King Joe Wagner (upper left) lead off a dance held in their honor.

The beautifully blended pastel colors (above) bring out the extravogance of the Taj Mahal.

Under the black lights (left) the girls' prom gowns light up with grand splendor.

Beautiful prom result of Juniors' hard work

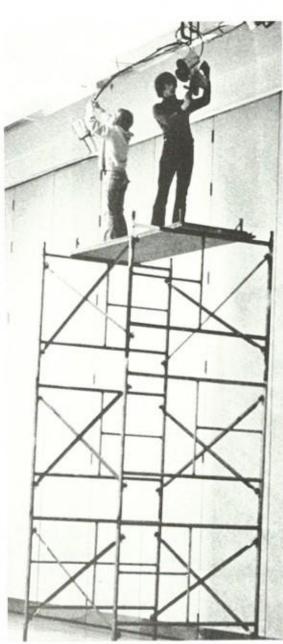




Prom Director Ralph Hargest (above right) and his wife Pat seem pleased with the Taj Mahal

Fixing some of the many colored lights used for the Prom (right) are Jim Minich and Rod Lake.

Ron Zahner (far right) adds highlights to a dome, while Steve Morris and Van Cogley supervise Bret Johnson's muscle power.















Observing Jon Bromley (above right) constructing a door to the Taj Mahal is Bret Johnson.

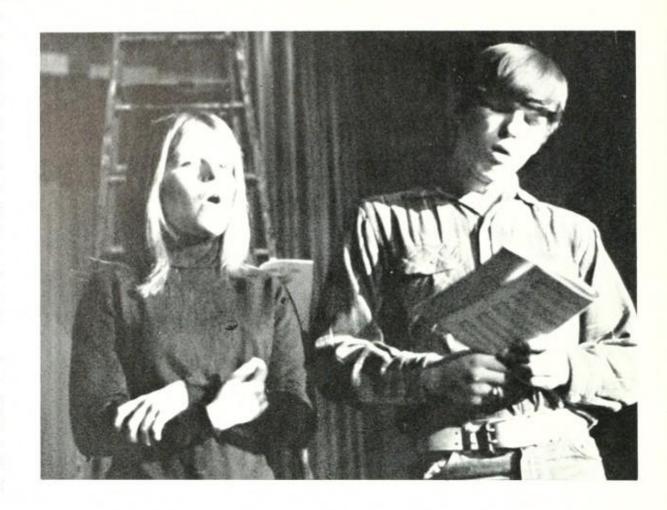
Domes (above left) are painted by Paula Caldwell, Carol Walton, and John Campasino.

Dick Turner and Ann Beck (left) are dressed in their very best for "A Night at the Taj Mahal."

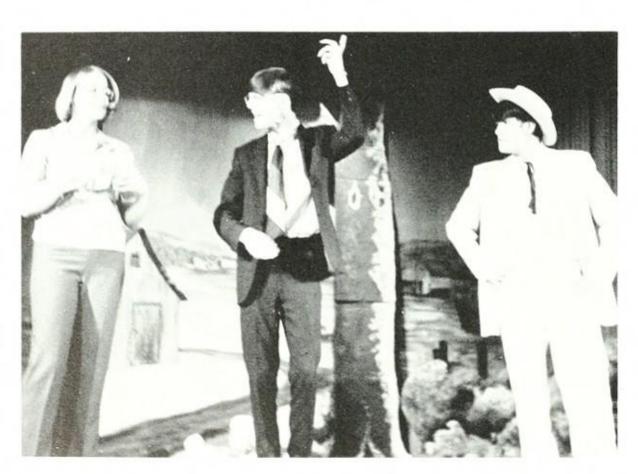
Debbie Yashinski and John Jordan (above) play pool—one of many After-Prom Party activities.

Action, excitement, and enthusiasm were displayed by the cast in "Babes in Arms," the first student musical for T.H.S. Directed by Michael McFarren, the plot captured experiences of young stage apprentices and their efforts to become stars of the theater. Action took place in and around a small summer stock theater on Cape Cod, where the apprentices were continually interrupted in their acting by the villianous Seymour Fleming. Highlights of the show included the discovery that the famous Steve Edwards was Susie's brother, the romantic reunion of Valentine, and the strange production of the "Deep North."

The orchestra, music, and choreography were under the direction of Co-Musical Directors Charles Anderson and Donald Mowrey. Ticket sales and other financial arrangements werehandled by the Class of '73, which shared the proceeds with the music department.



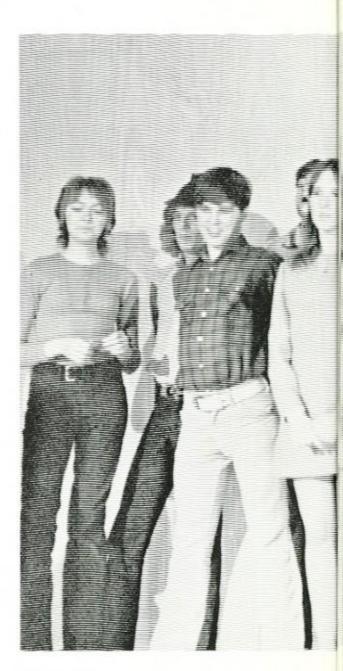
First T.H.S. musical is a success



Marcia Anderson (above right) and Kevin Pattison rehearse their song "All At Once."

"Bunny, take a note!" shrieks Stan Saunders (above) as Joe Kantor spitefully glares on.

The "Babes in Arms" cast (right): Teri Hopkins, Jeff Schessler, Kevin Pattison, Ed Pearsall, Diane Holquist, Joe Kantor, Marcie Anderson, "Barney" Smithers, Ann Carone, and Lois Kriner.



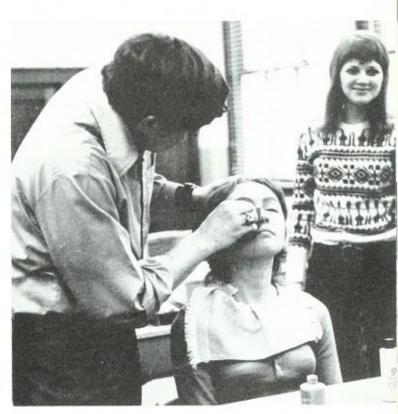








Diane Holquist (above left) inspires the audience with her rendition of "Where or When."



Starting off "Babes in Arms," with a big boot (far above) are Rusty McCormick, Doug LaBolle, Robyn Jordan, Marcia Kookogey, Farley Fenton, Marcie Anderson, and Ed Pearsall.

Bunny, portrayed by Lois Kriner (left), sings "Way Out West on West End Avenue."

Skillfully applying the finishing touches to Teri Hopkins (above) is Director Mike McFarren, as Darcey Heist watches with interest. During the school year, if anyone caught a glimpse of a 6'5" young man, it had to be Jose Roberto Ferro. Bob, as he preferred to be called, came to T.H.S. as an American Field Service Student from Sao Carlos, Brazil.

Living accommodations for Bob were arranged with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cogley of Titusville, and their sons Van and Ben. The local A.F.S. Committee along with the Student Council raised the money and handled the paper work involved in bringing Bob to Titusville.

This enthusiastic, "giant" student liked most sports, especially basketball, chess, soccer, swimming, and volleyball. The sixth grade Outdoor Education School was pleased when Bob served as a volunteer counselor for three days at Pioneer Ranch.



Bob Ferro (upper right) shares the happy home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cogley, Van, and Ben.

Peace and quiet seems to be found (above) in the T.H.S. Library, while Bob does research.

Careful instructions in physics are followed (right) by Bob Ferro, John Ashley, and Tim Bickel.

Height added to team by Bob





Andy's accent sounds forth!







Touches of old England were brought to T.H.S. by the local Rotary Club Exchange Student Program. Andy Scrase from Salisbury, England, was selected to spend his sophomore year in Titusville.

Andy lived with three different families: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith; Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Shingledecker; and Dr. and Mrs. William Savage. Andy's English family consists of his father; mother; two younger sisters, Jane and Christine; and an older brother, Richard.

He was active in Student Council activities, building the sophomore homecoming float, Library Aide projects, and counseling at Pioneer Ranch for the sixth grade Outdoor Education Program.

Andy enjoys one of his families (upper left): Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Scott, Brad, and Leslie.

A report is given by Andy (left) on English life and the correct use of the English language.

Descending the stairs, Andy (above) wonders about the homework he will get in his next class.





Brazilian summer exciting for Mike

While a lot of us were lying around soaking up the sun last summer, Mike Adelman was learning to speak Portuguese. Mike spent ten weeks of his summer vacation in Sao Paulo, Brazil, as an American Abroad student from the United States.

Mike lived with the family of Manoel Afonso de Andre, Jr., and had eight South American brothers and sisters: Gil, Celso, Paulo, Manoel, Carlos, Edwardo, Gougi, and Zoca.

During his stay in Sao Paulo, Mike went to an all boy's school. By attending some of the parties and dances, he found that teenagers around the world enjoy the same things: dancing, singing, playing guitars, and just "goofing off."

Mike enjoyed Brazil immensely, and his only regret was that he couldn't stay longer. He was just beginning to communicate fluently in Portuguese when he had to leave. If ever given a chance to go abroad again, he intends to take it!

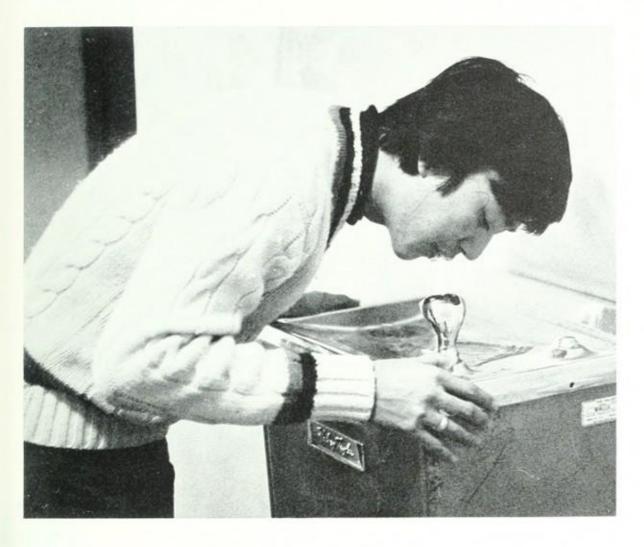


Receiving gifts for his South American family (upper left) from Ted Cox, William Kocher, and Harold Berlin is Mike Adelman, American Abroad Student from Titusville.

The Falls of Iquacu (above right) are visited by Mike Adelman and his father and brothers.

Mike Adelman (above) enjoys the companionship of his Brazilian family, the de Andre's.

Shin adds an oriental touch



A touch of the business world was added to T.H.S. this year by Shinichiro Orio. Shin was born in Tokyo, Japan, in 1952. He attended Chuo High School and College; he still would like to attend an American college and major in Business Administration. This would not be a strange field for him, as he already owns three restaurants, two coffee shops, and a supper club.

During his school career in Japan, Shin was a track star. He holds the Japanese school record for the 400 meter dash, with a time of 48.7

Originally Shin intended to study in London, but came to Titusville as the friend and house guest of the Mrs. Marian Romaniszyn family.





"Wetting his whistle" with a refreshing drink from the hall fountain (above left) is Shin Orio.

Listening attentively is Shinichiro Orio (left) as he receives directions from his gym instructor.

Shin (above) is given the honor of giving the Homecoming Queen Candidates corsages.

Weekend brings ambassadors





A.F.S. Students (above right) are guided through Drake Well Museum by Supt. Howard Newson.

Listening with great attentiveness (right) to the fluently spoken English language is Mari Attah.

A relaxing moment (far right) is enjoyed by David Scott of Guatemala and Ilse Schmid of Austria.

Molli McDaniels (above) enthusiastically walks to the podium to talk about her homeland Turkey.







Color and charm of far away countries came to Titusville during the annual A.F.S. weekend. Some activities of the weekend were a reception at the University of Pittsburgh, a visit to Drake Well Park, and a party at Tyc-Toc. Ten different countries were represented by these young ambassadors of goodwill.

A fish fry was held at the high school to raise money for the local American Field Service chapter. Live entertainment was presented by talented students who donated their time and effort on behalf of the exchange student program.



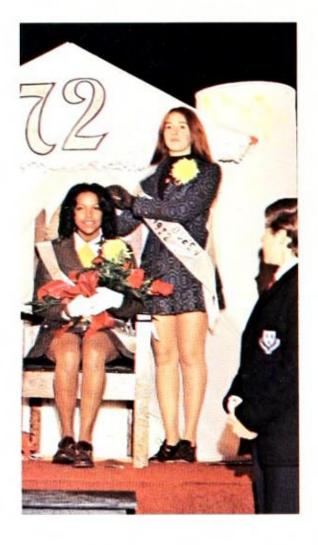


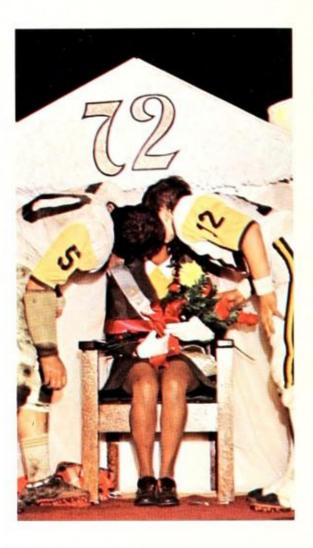
Language students (above) enjoy a fast moving game of volleyball at the A.F.S. gym party.

Alex Francisco and Ron Zahner (upper left) take in the spirit of a boys' physical education class.

Homecoming dons her dazzling array





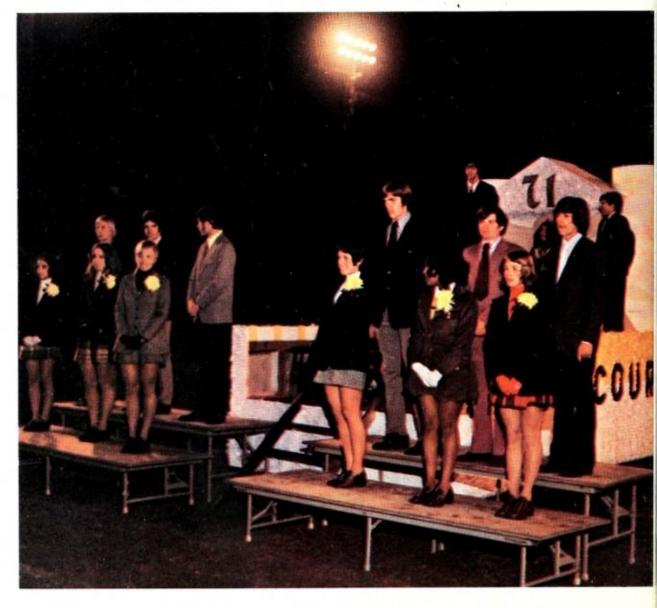


Miss Jackie Riley (above) explodes with disbelief as she is named 1972 Homecoming Queen.

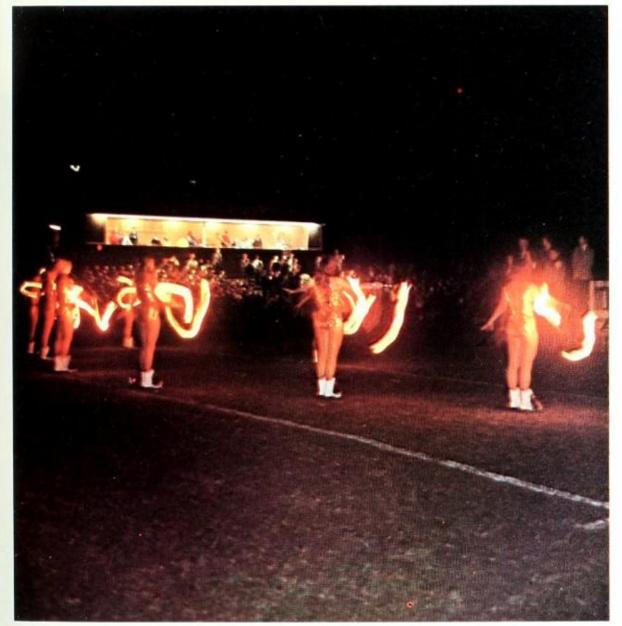
Andy Scrase (above center) looks on as Linda Turrietta gives up her crown to Jackie Riley.

Giving Queen Jackie a kiss (above right) are team captains Doug LaBolle and Smokey Connell.

1972 Homecoming Court and Escorts (right)— Front Row: Lynn Carone, Lori Davidson, Penny Hopwood, Linda Nichols, Jackie Riley, and Sue Smith. Row Two: Tupper Kinder, Bill More, Jeff Turk, Bret Johnson, Pat Sopher, and Rod Lake.







Color was displayed in all of its magnificence in the Spanish theme of the 1972 Homecoming activities. The theme, followed throughout the various Homecoming events, was in honor of Brazilian A.F.S. student Bob Ferro.

Prior to the Homecoming football game, a parade including the floats, the queen candidates, and the 1971 Homecoming Queen paraded throughout downtown Titusville.

A completely rewarding Homecoming evening was made possible as the Titusville Rockets defeated the Reynolds Raiders by the score of 26-14.

The Majorettes (left) honor the Homecoming Court with their special flaming baton routine.

Principal Jack Dile (above left) presents the Homecoming Float Award to Mike McFarland as Mary Adelman and Kevin Rochford observe.



"Vogues" receive standing ovation from students



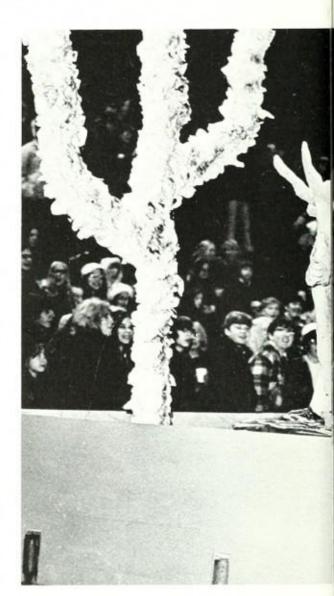


Dazzling the audience (upper right) with songs, such as "My Special Angel," are "The Vogues."

Chuck Blasko (right) captures the enthusiasm of the audience with "Joy to the World."

Speedy Gonzales (far right) out-runs the coyote once again as is displayed on the Senior Float.







Excitement ran through the hearts of six girls as they were sung to by the popular singing group "The Vogues." A special assembly for Titusville High School, featuring "The Vogues," started off the 1972 Homecoming festivities. This special show was made possible by Cross Creek Resort and Marine Bank.

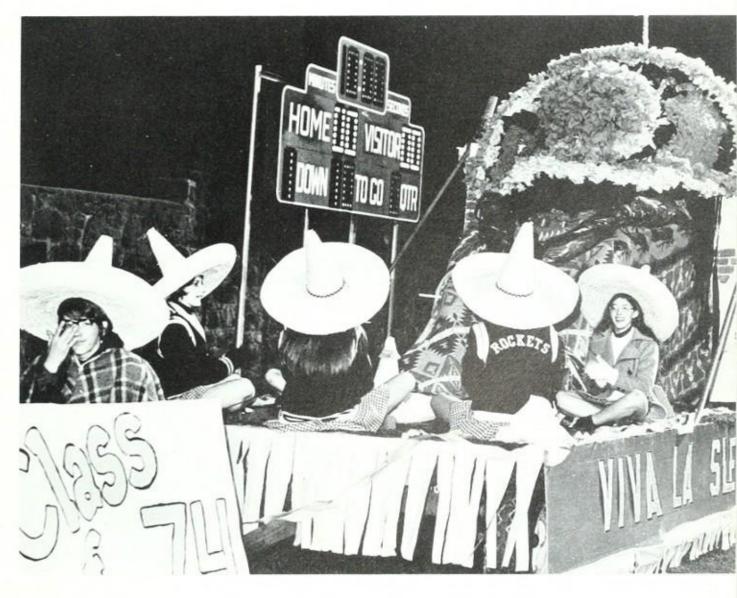
The assembly and all of the other Homecoming events were under the coordination of Student Council Advisor Ronald Joyce.

During half-time, the Majorettes, Rockettes, and the Marching Band performed special routines in honor of the queen candidates. Later, the Junior Class was presented with the First Annual Principal's Award for the best class Homecoming float. However, the highlight of the half-time show was the crowning of the 1972 Homecoming Queen Miss Jackie Riley.

The Sophomore Float (left) is being "sized up" by Junior Class President Mike McFarland.

The Class of '74 (below) did a beautiful job on designing the Junior Float, which won first place.

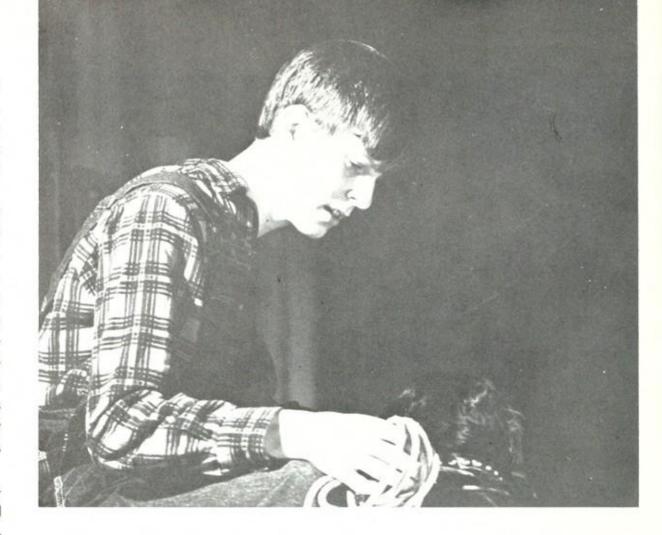




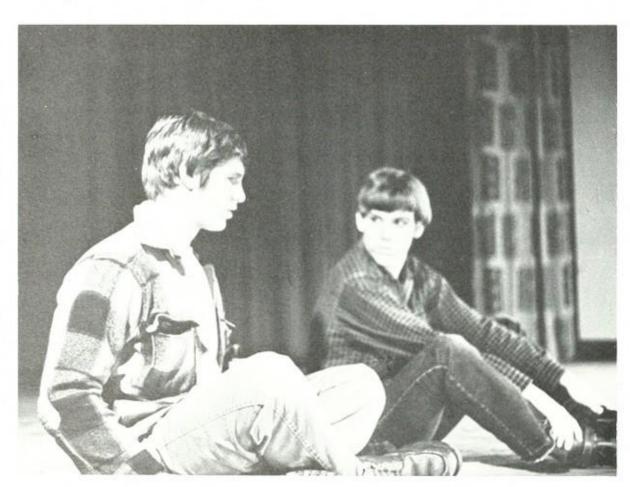
Serious drama was attempted by the cast of this year's Senior Class Play. "Of Mice and Men," written by John Steinbeck, proved to be a very profound challenge to the cast members.

All the cast did a wonderful job, but most memorable were the roles of George and Lenny, played by Rob Buchan and Doug LaBolle, respectively. Steve Morris had originally been given the part of George, but due to illness had to forfeit the part. Special notice should be given to Robbie, because he only had a week and a half to practice. Doug was believable and moving as Lenny. Tears could be seen throughout the audience as the play reached its very emotional finale.

Responsibility for directing and producing the show fell to Mr. Michael McFarren, who again applied his inspiring theatrical talents. This makes the fourth play he has directed since coming to Titusville two years ago.



Seniors create great drama



Emotion was displayed as Candy (upper right) says good-by to his faithful dog, which is about to be shot!

Patience is displayed by Rob Buchan (above) towards Lenny portrayed by Doug LaBolle.

Jim Guerra as Crooks (right), fearfully tries to ward off Lenny as he becomes upset and riled.









Cast members (upper left)—Front Row: Steve Morris and Rob Buchan. Row Two: Melanie Snyder, Doug LaBolle, Jim Guerra, and Kevin Pattison. Row Three: Director Michael McFarren, Paul Goodwin, Joe Johnson, and Clay Anderson.

Curly (left) writhes in agony as George tries to hold Lenny, while Slim and Carlson react.

With the help of Lynn Carone and Pam Chappel (above), Jim Guerra prepares for curtain time.

Pay phones (below) are an extra service offered to the students, as shown by JoAnne McKenzie.

Vicky Nixon and Jim Cook (right) enjoy a break during the monotony of the school day.

Poised and ready (below right) to snap another interesting picture is photographer Jerry Anderson.

Quenching his thirst (far right) at one of the many water fountains is William Russell.

The seemingly favorite part of the athletic banquet and festivities (center) is enjoyed by all.

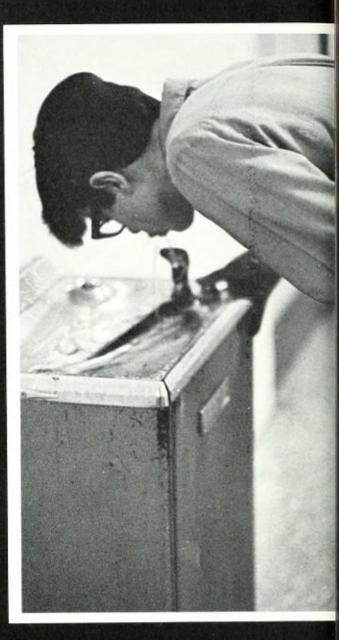
Idly, students from Vo-Tech (lower left) arrive at noontime for their afternoon classes at T.H.S.

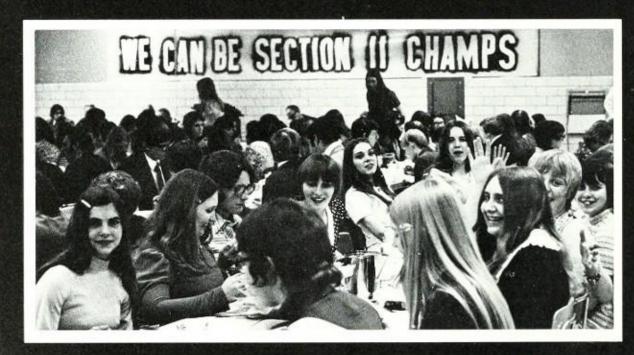
Vitality is displayed by Libby Temple (far below right) as she models the dress she created.

















"Inside Look"—Happenings at T.H.S!

A small frightened child is led into the room. Escorted by his mother into a terrifying world, he must now assume.

He finally settles down to a small wooden desk. And for 180 days he trys extremely hard, to do his very best.

Time passes
and so does he,
Climbing the scholastic ladder,
to what he wants to be.

He soon finds himself
in a strange new world.
For before him is Junior High;
its panic and confusion unfurled.

The great battle of books and student now begins.

Sadly enough, the student not always wins.

At the end of three years,
he reaches a summit

Just to step off a cliff
And to the lowest Senior High level,
plummet.

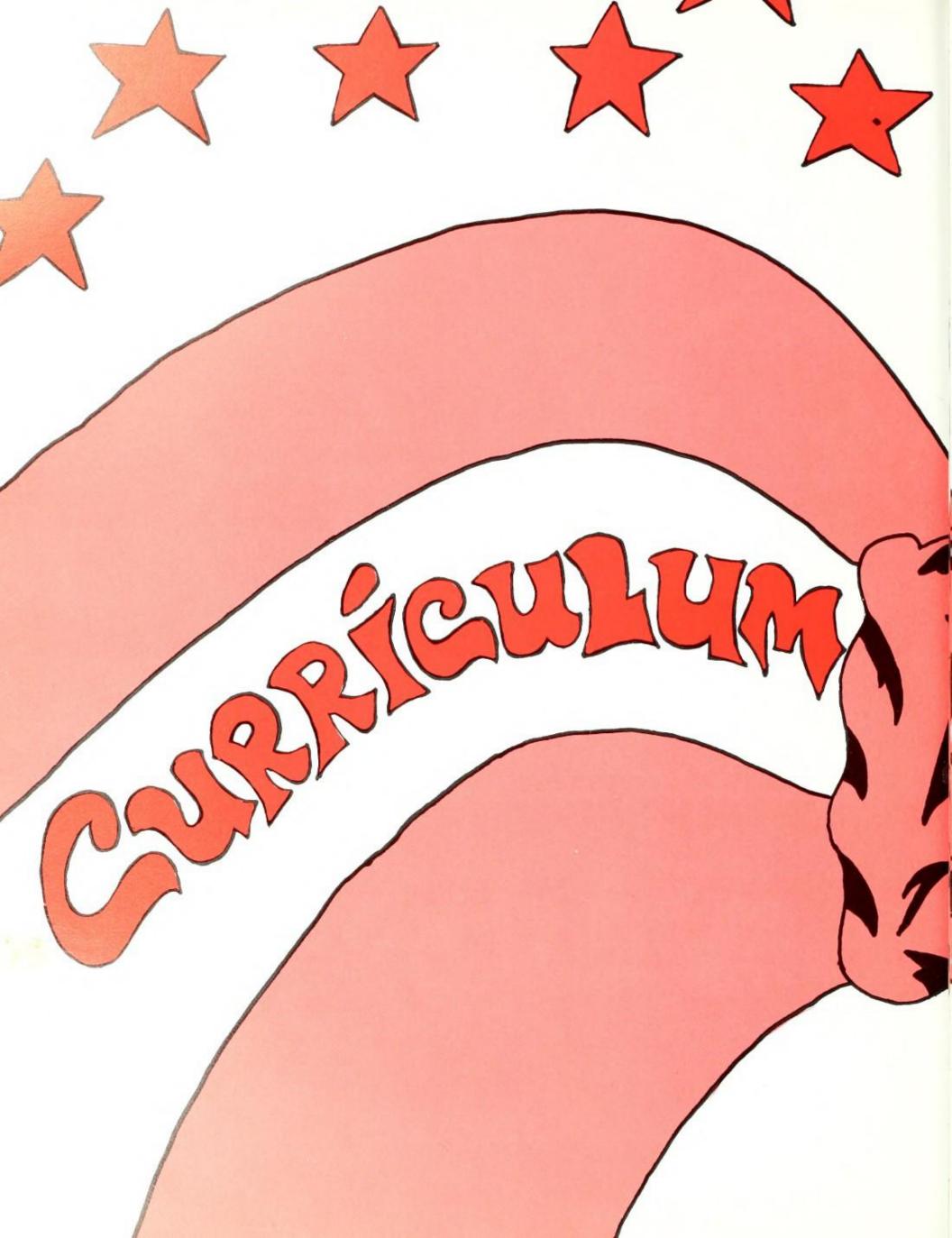
Slowly but surely
he climbs to the peak.
Showing one and all
that neither mentally nor physically
is he weak.

So now here he stands at the cross roads of life, Looking back at the years of sweat, tears, and strife.

Where to now,
he's really not sure.
But with twelve years of knowledge,
he'll soon find a cure.

But before he goes, a word of advice. The sky's no longer the limit, though only time is the price.

by Paul Goodwin





Administration institutes new programs

Establishing school policy was one of the main responsibilities of T.H.S. administrators. Principal Jack Dile, Vice-Principal Bruce Pringle, and Superintendent of Schools Howard Newson, along with other administrators, were busy during the year introducing and arranging projects throughout the school systems.

Some new projects initiated were adult education (for diploma) classes, new English courses, new programs for job placement in the offices, and community involvment. These people made sure the school system was one of the most efficient in the area by working closely with state and federal educational agencies; thereby, recieving thousands of dollars in federal funds for specialized projects and departments.

Problems of scheduling and disciplining were tasks assigned to Mr. Dile and Mr. Pringle. Students had to make numerous changes in their schedules, because of class disinterest and some over-crowded classrooms. If disciplining a student became necessary—well, four o'clock wasn't that late!



Howard G. Newson James A. Kockler Wells B. Stockwell Roy VanHorn



Jack J. Dile Bruce B. Pringle Harold A. Cole





School board gets it on!



Many meetings, pages or reading, and enumeration of figures required long volunteer hours from members of the Titusville Area School Board.

Prime interests of the group included the budget, curriculum, tax levies, and personnel. They also set rules that were agreed upon by students, teachers, and parents alike.

Several important steps were taken by the board: new curtains were purchased for the auditorium; approval was given to a new adult education program which made it possible for an adult, who never graduated, to earn a Titusville High School Diploma; and initial planning was started on a building program for the school district.

School board members and administrators (left) are engulfed in a mound of paper work.

School Board (lower left): Jean Strawbridge; Earl Yingling; Milton McCraken; Howard Newson, Supt.; Raymond Turk, Pres.; James Kockler, Asst. Supt.; Robert Brown; Pauline Himebaugh; Evan Hummer; and Norman Peterson.



Ronald T. Joyce Virginia T. Lackey



Counselors play roles, even psychiatrists

Problems, problems, problems were exactly what confronted the Senior High Guidance Department, as approximately nine hundred students were enrolled in the high school.

The problems handled ranged from personal matters to questions on future careers. The guidance personnel arranged college board exams and achievement tests for students planning to enter college. The National Honor Society was also under the direction of this department.

In addition to their many routine tasks, Guidance Counselors Ronald Joyce and Virginia Lackey started many new projects. One project was Guidepts, a news letter published by the guidance department for the students. Through the use of a career information center, the counselors began finding local employment for the non-business, non-academic students.

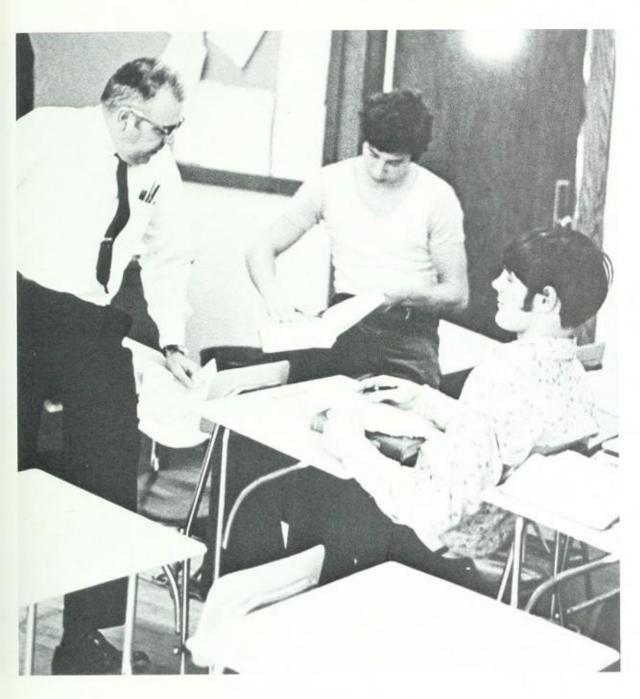
Pointing out information for Chris Kocher (above right) is a service given by Mrs. Virginia Lackey.

Ronald Joyce (right) hands a job pamphlet to Ken Hathaway about outside work opportunities.





Computers dominate math classes

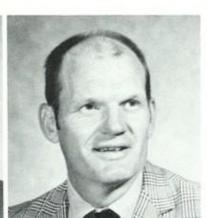


At the rate the Math Department was moving along, it was a wonder that a fully computerized school did not evolve. Headed by Blair Antill, a computer-oriented mathematics program was available to all pre-trained students.

During the course of the year, Dan Harry, Walter Seley, and Buckley Grabb introduced the reititeration-technique process to all calculus and advanced math pupils. Using this process, a computer can find the area-sum of 5000 rectangles in 3/10 of a second! It is hoped by the department that the usage of computers will help to aid the student in understanding new and old programs in the future.

Steve Harrison (left) checks out an answer with Walter Seley as John Harvey observes.







A. Blair Antill, Co-ordinator Buckley R. Crabb

Dan M. Harry Walter E. Seley

An opening to individual vocational training

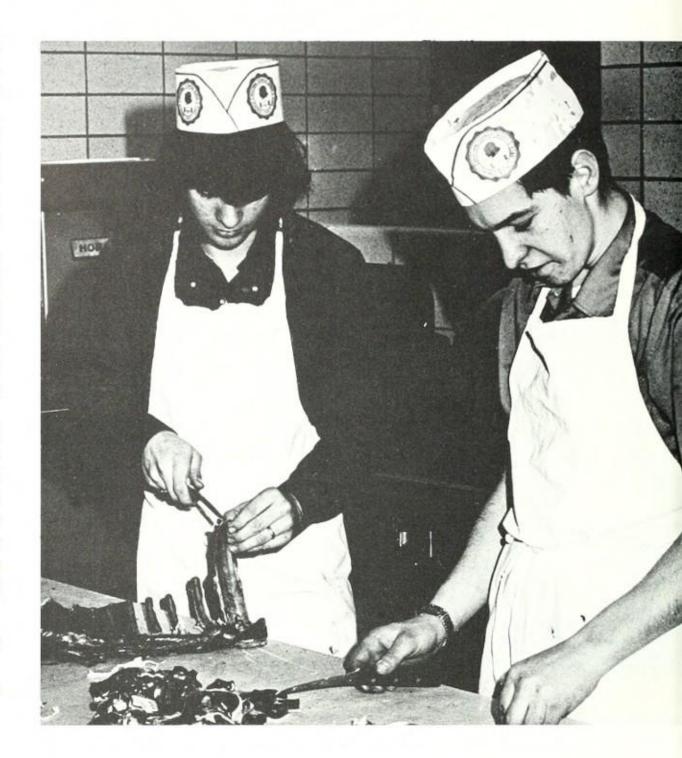
Not only did Vo-Tech preach reading, it also gave way to practical experiences, for anyone who wanted it. In this facility, so alienated to most T.H.S. students, a way of life existed that very few knew about. Instead of classrooms, there were no restrictions placed on freedom of movement. There was a student lounge that received music over the P.A. system.

Co-op programs (work and study) existed and the T.V. Production crew was only one of the subject areas which took advantage of this offer. Shipped off to the Oil City Hospital to do tapings, this small congregation earned recognition and the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour per student.

New courses were formed and old ones discarded as the year progressed. New equipment was bought with the taxpayers money and put to use. To this day, Vo-Tech remains as the center of technical and vocational learning for T.H.S. students. Not only from books, but from the agility of hands working alone and together.

Learning the correct method of cutting meat (right) are Randy Daley and Kenny Beers.

John Kellogg (lower right) puts the finishing touches on what used to be a beat-up fender.













Ruby Rodgers (above) displays her talent at making delicious ice cream in Food Preparation.

Getting training (far above) on his way to become a professional mechanic is Lloyd Rogers.

Decisions are made (upper left) by Karen Dailey and Cindy Anthony with Sharon Moore assisting.

Reaching for a hair curler, Denise Boyle (left) practices on her live guinea pig, Kathy Johnson.

Understanding ourselves by observing the

Co-ordinater Carl R. Meinstereifel William J. Andes Larry Joe Chalmers Bruce C. Drake



Leigh I. Rainey Ralph E. Simmerman David L. Snyder









An era of innovation and progress results as the job of co-ordinating the Social Studies Department was undertaken by Mr. Carl Meinstereifel.

One such change was the contract method of grading; the student decided which grade he wanted then did the amount of work required to earn that grade. This system was used by several Social Studies teachers.

The department also began considering the prospect of having Social Studies mini courses, which would allow the student to choose his favorite areas of study. This system would be comparative to the English courses now in operation.

New members of the department were Mr. Robert Rhoades and Mr. William Andes. Mr. Rhoades assisted the first half of the day with drivers education and during the afternoon he taught Social Studies.

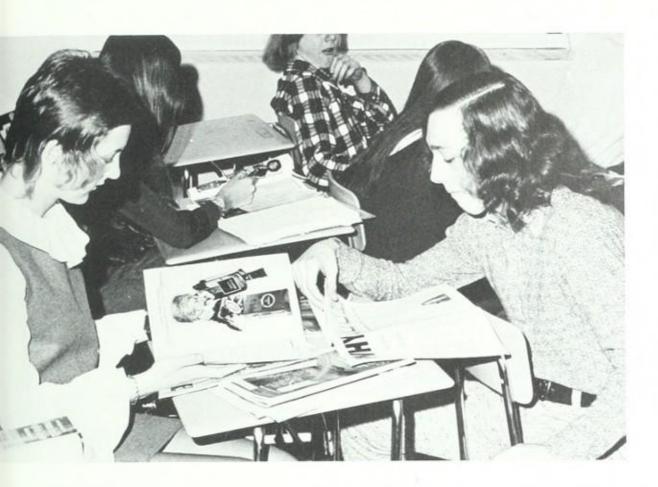
Chris Adelman catches Bruce Ladebu's attention (right) as she consults him on their discussion.

Hard at work, Jeff Burdick, Steve Landas, Jim Kuhn and Wade Reynolds (far right) enjoy another interesting social studies class.





world around us through events of the past









Amy Nagy and Mike McFarland (upper left) check several magazines in preparation of their topic.

Seniors (upper right) listen intensively to a history lecture filled with fascination.

Craig Smith (above) reads his clutures assignment as Dwight Detar finds something amusing.

Tuning in on foreign lands



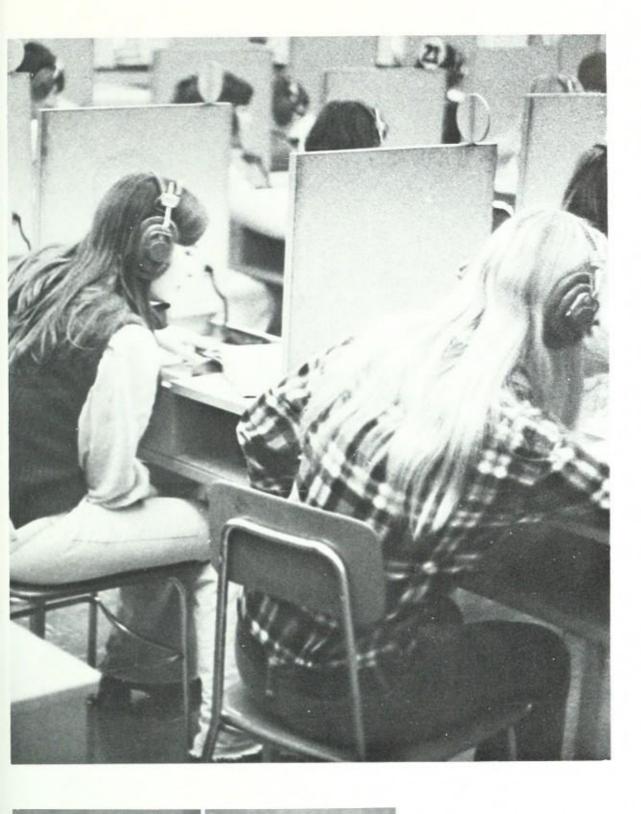


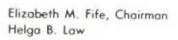
Miss Diane Wakefield, (upper left) displays disogreement with one of her French students.

Cramming for a French test are (right) Tom Popieski, Bill Thorpe, and Bruce Mangel.

Listening to her class recite is Miss Edith Balougne (above), new addition to the Language Dept.









Karla E. Ohl Diane Wakefield

Variety is the spice of life and variety was certainly offered to the language students of T.H.S. They were given a choice of three courses: French, German, and Latin. Students could take four years of a selected language. During this time, they should have been able to fairly well master its art.

There were changes in personnel in the language department during the year. Mrs. Hegla Law, German teacher, left and was replaced by Miss Edith Boulogne. Miss Boulogne graduated from Millersville State College. T.H.S. also lost Mrs. Ann Galegos who taught French. She was replaced by Miss Diane Wakefield who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

During the year, the language teachers used various tools to help the students learn. Such tools as movies, tapes, and the use of the language lab. The lab was used primarily during class time, but was available to students during their study halls by special arrangement.

Language students were offered some extra-curricular activities throughout the year, such as helping with the A.F.S. weekend and caroling at Christmas. They were also able to join the Language Club if they were at least a second year language student.

In the Language Lab, Margaret Gove (upper left) listens to a tape of a German conversation.

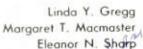
Modifications brought highlights to English

Chairman, Paul A. Jones Martha M. Beal Andrew C. Brindger















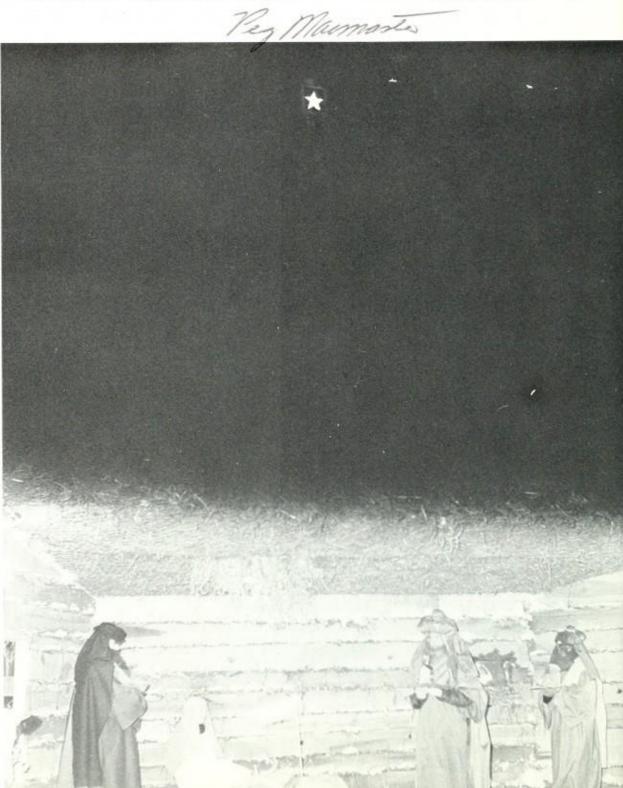
Uniqueness was a word used and practiced by the T.H.S. English Department. The conventional English program was replaced by twenty-six minicourses; mini-courses are nine weeks of particular areas of English. Students were given a variety of subjects from which to choose, everything from Shakespeare to Grammar was offered. Four mini-courses were required to complete the year and these courses were combined to make one credit. Classes were mixed as sophomores, juniors, and seniors studied together.

Two highlights of the program were the presentation of an Alive Nativity at Christmas and the making of commercials for television by using a portable T.V. camera.

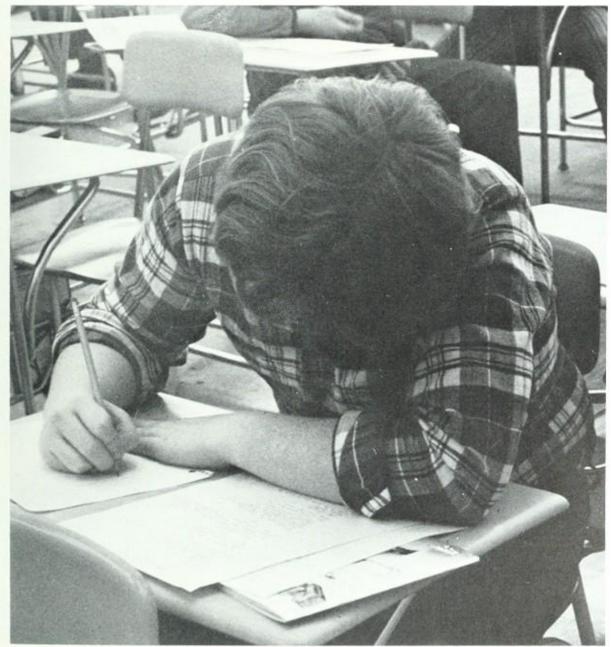
Mr. Paul Jones, Department Chairman, felt that the new English Curriculum had some problems, but the most of the students and teachers welcomed the chance to concentrate their studies in fields of their own interest.

Next year even more mini-courses, such as Business English, will be made available; therefore, the new-style curriculum should become more relivant to the students.

Nativity scene captured the true meaning of Christmas (right), as produced by the drama class.









Mrs. Macmaster (above) applies make-up as John Waychoff portrays a character out of a book.

Absorbed in an adventure in Science Fiction Class are (upper left) Rodney Yokum and Kathy Atkins.

Diligently working on his poem for Creative Writing Class is (left) Greg Dowling.

Exploring the vast unknown, science students at T.H.S. searched for the answers to various questions: What is a cell, how do you mix a solution, and what is the structure of an atom? Instructors used lectures combined with the laboratory to present their subjects. The curriculum included Advanced Biology, Advanced Chemistry, Physics, Nuclear Science, Chemistry, Biology, and General Science.

Work projects, such as the land project in Hydetown, were continued; however, less work was done than the year before due to the lack of funds.

The Nuclear Science courses were taught by Mr. James McQueer, and met every morning before school at 7:45. Nuclear Science is a combination of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; those who took the course discovered what makes up a nucleus, what does it take to pull one apart, and what is radiation. In April, the class took a field trip to Penn State University to try out what they had learned on the university's nuclear reactor.

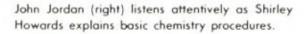


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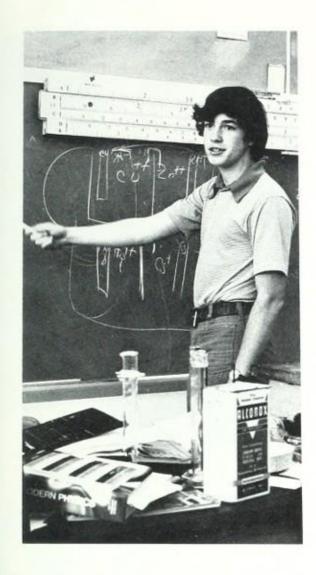
James P. Marlowe Philip E. Myer







Science—keystone of knowledge today







Skillfully working out a computerized problem (above) are Michael Adelman and Tim Bickel.

Explaining his procedure (upper left) for solving a difficult physics problem is John Ashley.

Challenging business curriculum widens

Chairman, T. K. Stover Mary R. Dunkle





Elizabeth B. Meinstereifel Susan K. Smith





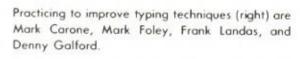


Paul J. Zurovchak









Mrs. Dunkle (upper right) looks on as Cindy Hubbard completes another letter and envelope.



horizons







Discovering new vocational horizons, all of the Business Education students prepared themselves for the future. Developing such skills as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, they trained for future career responsibilities. In addition, the sophomores learned the best ways to become wise consumers, which should be beneficial to them now and following graduation.

There was an addition to the Business Education Staff; Miss Sue Smith, a 1972 graduate of Indiana University, became the newest face on the fiveteacher staff.

A co-operative work experience program was offered to interested business education seniors. This provided the seniors with valuable on-the-job training and the experience of earning regular wages and paying taxes.

Many classes had guest speakers during the year, such as Mr. Gerald English from the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust. Some classes took field trips to visit various businesses in the area and were involved with projects to better prepare themselves as adult citizens. One such project was the special booklet describing area businesses prepared by one of the Office Practice students during their visitation day to area businesses, and the local Chamber of Commerce used it in publicizing Titusville.

Mary Jane Beauchat (left) completes an assignment on the full key adding machine.

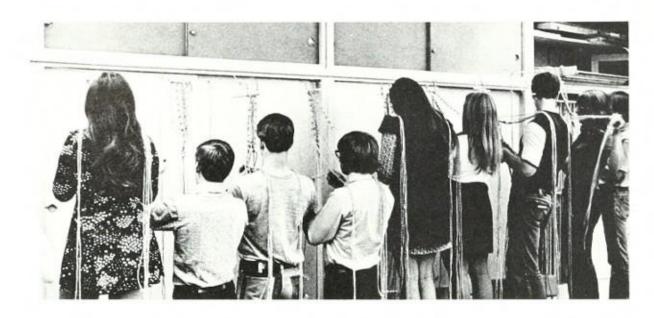
Reluctantly sticking his thumb in ink (upper left) is Tom Ridgway as he is fingerprinted by a representative of the Civil Service Commission.

Special festivities bring out

Co-ordinatior John T. Bonnett Ralph H. Hargest





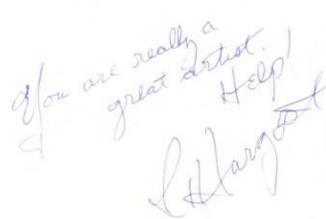




Earnestly working on their macrame (above) are T.H.S. craft students Laura Young, Denny Stewart, Jon Bromley, Denny Dressler, Nancy Harry, Holly Ruot, Doug LaBolle, and Patty Berkey.

Deeply engrossed in song, Jerry Turner (above right) practices for the Christmas assembly.

An imaginative and creative design is being finalized (right) by Lou Baker.





the best in fine arts



Diligence and determination were expressed as students developed their skills of macrame, weaving, pottery, and abstract painting. For the first time the art department had the opportunity to decorate the Pediatrics ward at the hospital for Christmas, which made the children's stay there more enjoyable. Another task undertaken by the art department, along with the drama class, was the construction of an alive nativity scene held in front of the school.

Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Te, Do. That's what you heard as you passed the T.H.S. chorus and choir rooms. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Mowrey, the groups performed in concerts at the school and around town for various organizations, singing favorite selections coinciding with the season of the year.

First period each day was set aside for the concert band to practice. Tuning the instruments, arranging the song selections, and conducting the band was the primary job of Mr. Charles Anderson. Public concerts for almost every occasion were presented throughout the school year.







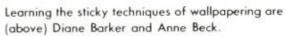
Charles B. Anderson Donald E. Mowrey, Co-ordinator

Involved in a practice for concert band (above left) are Rick Jacobs, Bill Thorpe, Chris Jameson, Kathy Clark, and Matthew Bennett.

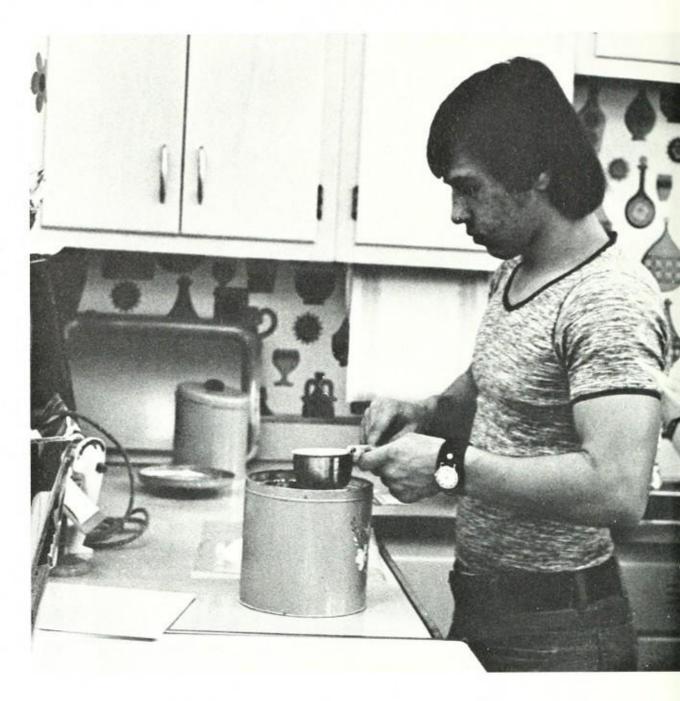
Starting the pep assemblies with their "drum rolls" are (left) John Wolfkiel and Cindy Biltz.

Skills taught for use in everyday life





Leveling off a cup of flour (right) Vic Bienio prepares the ingredients for his cake.



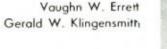
Mary Lou Errett Janet M. Drake





Vaughn W. Errett



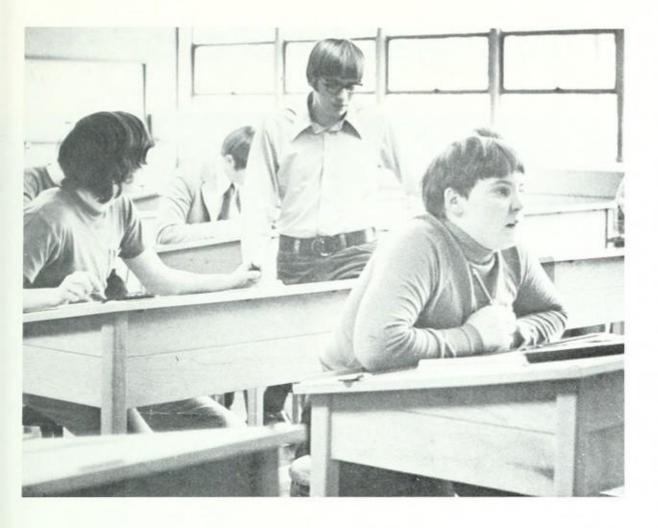














Experimenting with exotic recipes and styling mod clothes were part of the home economics curriculum, making students realizing the unique problems of running a home. Through the trial and error method, new fads in cooking, making fondu, and quick breads proved to be very interesting as well as delicious. Sewing and designing clothes was something challenging to the boys in home economics, but it gave them the opportunity to make a pair of slacks and a vest.

Students in woodshop were involved in building such projects as stools, chest of drawers, tables, and cedar chests. These students, along with instructor Elwin Kerr, were responsible for the building the set of the "Alive Nativity Scene" produced by the English Department.

Mr. James Paul was absent for the first semester while on sybatical; however, future architects were introduced to mechanical drawing techniques by Mr. Gerald Klingensmith.

In machine shop the main area of concentration was familiarization of students with the maintenance of machines. Basic machines and materials were used in explaining the accurate and precise way of cutting steel.

Concentrating on learning the art of Mechanical Drawing (upper left) are Steve Evans, Bill Henderson, and Jon Edwards.

Devotedly working to construct the setting for the nativity scene (left) is Bill Grandin.

A storehouse of knowledge and

Arnold R. Fitzgerald Robert L. Orner Dennis P. Pattison

Nerves of steel were the requirements needed by the driver education teachers Mr. Robert Appel, Mr. Robert Rhoades, and Mr. Joe Chalmers. Learning to drive is an important thing for a teenager, and to learn how to drive well-equipped cars is useful to him.

This year T.H.S. had two new cars for the students to use in developing their styles of driving. There were approximately 300 students, more than T.H.S. ever had, who wanted to learn how to drive. Six hours of driving were required of the students at school, plus hard work at home to obtain their licenses.

Reading is one of the most important aspects of a person's life, and Mr. Dennis Pattison helped to develop that skill while serving as the reading instructor. Students had the pleasure of working with materials such as Science Research Association kits, films, tape recorders, and various types of reading techniques. Reading is available for any student who had the time and would like to better themselves in reading.

Information on almost any subject can be found in the T.H.S. library. This year, more pleasant and relaxed surroundings were arranged and carpet was installed. Along with the new library came the newly appointed librarian, Mr. Arnold Fitzgerald. The library is now a nice, quiet place to work and to use for important class research.





Robbie Buchan, Tupper Kinder, John Pringle, and Jeff Turk (above) search out information for a debate in English class.

adventure found here







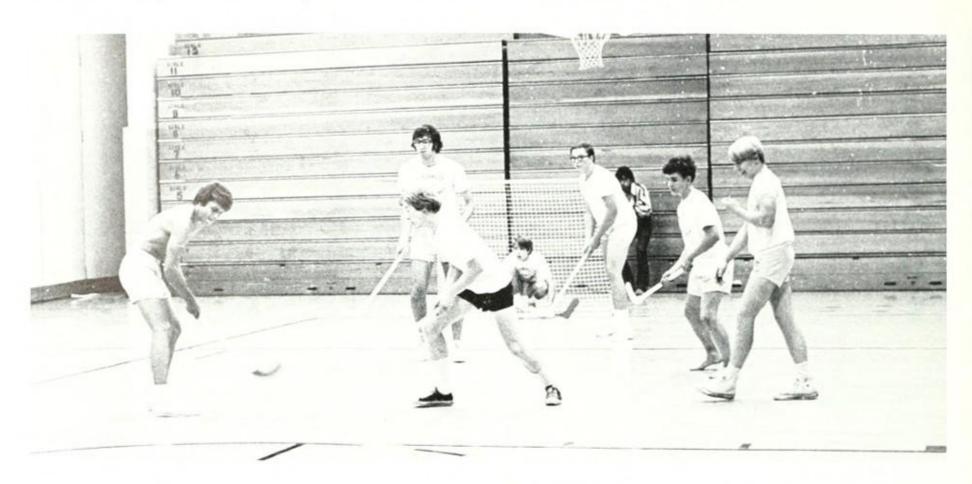


Robert R. Rhoades Robert W. Appel

Mr. Appel, driver's ed. teacher, (far above) looks grim as he and Jerry Kalkbrenner are about to pull out of the school parking lot.

Helping students improve reading capacities (upper right), are Dennis Pattison and Robert Orner.

Bodies, minds, and reactions are nurtured



Happiness is being physically fit through self-effort. In gym class, Mrs. Pringle had the girls concentrate on such activities as tinickling, tumbling, basketball, and modern day exercises. Mr. Blood drilled his boys on football, softball, hockey, and many other sports.

Along with physical fitness, came Mr. Stewart with health and safety. These classes tried to give the students safer ideas in driving and everyday living. Some of the right ways to do things proved to be fun as well as practical, such as changing tires.



Bob Love (above left) centers the puck as he is rushed from both sides by the opposing team.

Vicky Galmish, Donna Irons, and Mary Young (above), find out that one important factor of safety class is learning the parts of a car.





Kathryn W. Pringle



William S. Blood



Richard E. Stewart



Contemplating instructions about the activities, Jeff Stroup (above left) reflects his feelings.

Tinickling (left) has been said to be one of the many creative outlets available to co-ordinated girls, such as Claire Howard, Melanie Snyder, Debbie Foley, and Patty Berkey.

Working behind the scenes to help improve

Amid constant student and faculty interruptions, the secretaries provided their vital services to the functions of our school.

Secretarial services included issusing late passes, keeping an accurate record on each student, and doing the paper work necessary for the operation of the high school.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Jeschke and with special assistance from Phillis Madden and Minniealta Watt, the health department functioned efficiently for the students' benefit.

The nurses performed tasks which ranged from administering first aid to determining whether a student should go home due to illness. They also gave eye exams, hearing tests, and an annual health screening to all senior high students.

Denny Galford (right) watches closely as Nurse Jeschke balances the scales during his physical.

Mrs. Phyllis Madden (far right) is giving a hearing test to Sue Moore in the library.



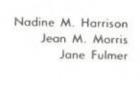


Carol E. Goodman Bobbie L. Dittman Christine S. Ledebur















school life







Schiede House Staff (above)—Front Row: Norma Marovich, Linda Turrietta, and Diane Tanner. Row Two: Harriet Brown, Martha Wolfe, Betty Densmore, and Alice Barnett.

Working diligently to fulfill her many duties as secretary (lower left) is Mrs. Carol Goodman.



Jean M. Jeschke



Minniealta Watt



Phyllis A. Modden

Service personnel are here to serve you









Cafeteria workers: (Far above) Shirley Yashinski, Dorthy Kaster, Margaret Rhoades, Mabel Burns, Dolores Marsh, Zerney Ross, Jean Morris, Catherine Sowa, Norma Weber, Jessie Martin, and Vera Stokes.

Busy bus drivers (above) take a minute from their duties to pose for the press.

Unloading school materials are (above right) Elmer Brown and Bill Peeples.

Mrs. Mabel Burns and Mrs. Zerney Ross (right) work hard at washing trays for the next lunch.







Shining halls and delectable food proved that T.H.S. had a hard working and reliable staff.

Preparing well-balanced, nutritional, and favorite meals, the cafeteria staff strived to make lunch time more enjoyable. Dedicating special meals to holidays, such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and made lunch time a more festive and relaxed atmosphere.

Whatever the job, fixing leaking pipes, broken desks and chairs, to sweeping the floors, the custodial staff did all their jobs quickly and skillfully.

Transporting students safely to and from school was the main duty of the local bus drivers. On Friday nights, they traveled regular routes offering free rides to home football games. The concern of the drivers for the students was evident when they held regular fire drills for the safe and rapid exiting of students in case of an emergency.

Boarding a bus (left) can be a problem for some people, following a busy day at school.

Custodians: (below) William Peeples, Ester Turner, Elmer Brown, Elva Watson, William Turner, Dorthy Gilson, and Melvin Yashinski.







Entertainment for student body released



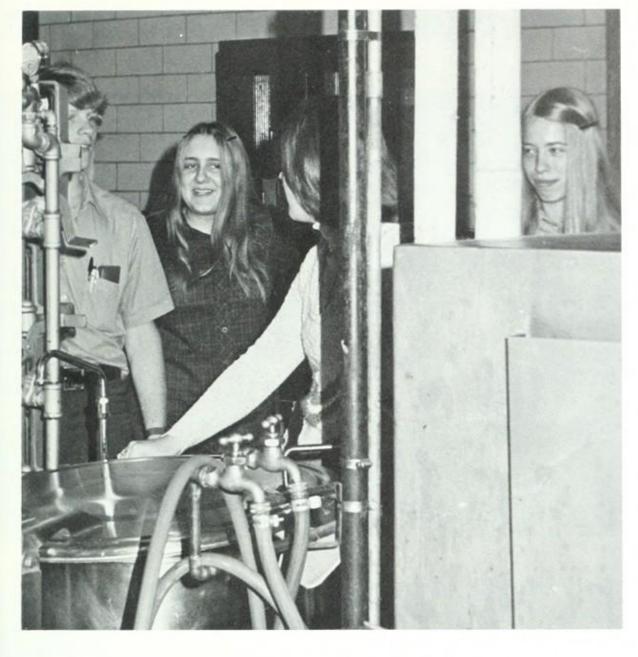
Student Council: Mike Adelman, Joan Arnold, Steve Bienio, Jim Boyle, Alma Carlson, Anne Clark, Bev Crisman, Lorraine Deane, Jennifer Foster, Paul Goodwin, Zara Hague, Harold Hanley,

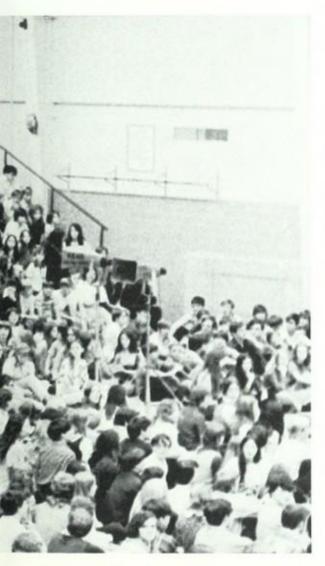
Bret Johnson, Mark Lackey, Diane Linnon, Jill Martin, Amy Nogy, Linda Nicols, Tom Popieski, John Robbins, Jackie Schaum, Andy Scrase,

Renee Southwick, Debra Stroup, Pat Ward, Gayle Webster, Teri Wright, Laura Young, and Advisor Ron Joyce.

Students of T.H.S. (right) get settled as they await the appearance of the fabulous Vogues.









An exciting rock group from the past with the sound of today was presented to the student body, as part of the Homecoming assembly.

The student council, with help from Mr. Van Horn, Mr. Joyce, Marine Bank, and Cross Creek made the show possible. The Vogues played special music in honor of the queen candidates on Oct. 17, 1972. Planning and carrying-out homecoming and sponsoring a fund raising fish fry that kicked off the A.F.S. Weekend were a few of the many functions handled by the student council.

In the fall, each homeroom selected a representative and an alternate to take before the executive board the suggestions made by the students. Monthly meetings were held to act on recommendations of the executive council and suggestions from students, teachers, and administrators.

The executive board consisted of Mike Adelman, Governor; Dennis Billig, Lt. Governor; John Robbins, Secretary; and Chris Ashley, Treasurer.

Before the fish fry commences Mike Adelman, Renee Southwick, Lori Davidson, and Alma Carlson, (upper left) check out the school kitchen.

The Vogues perform for Candidates Lynn Carone and Sue Smith (left) at the homecoming assembly.

Happy librarians in a new, colorful

Approximately thirty library aides lent a helping hand to Advisor Arnold Fitzgerald in the newly remodeled library. The newly decorated library was kept at its best by the library aides who were responsible for checking in and out books, helping set up new displays, and keeping the library tidy.

The organization raised money by selling decorative napkins and sponsoring a bake sale. Funds raised were used to help buy needed materials for the library. The club celebrated its new image by holding a Christmas party.

The elected officers were Beth Fugate, President; Jay Shultz, Vice-President; and Chris Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Students (above right) enjoy studying in the colorful atmosphere of the newly decorated library.

Rearranging the card file (right) for convenient use are Phil Come and Andy Scrase.

Adjusting a display of new books (far right) in the library is Chris Anderson.







atmosphere with Mr. Fitzgerald





Checking over the newly received books (above), Librarian Arnold Fitzgerald checks their condition,



At Table: Sharon Tarr, Chris Anderson, Beth Fugate, Jay Schultz, and Sherry Fitzgerald. Row Two: Bill Marvin, Andy Scrase, Clair Conklin,

Cindy Oglesby, Debbie Brown, Kathy Strawbridge, and Maxine Strawbridge. Row Three: Vicki Motter, Cindy Biltz, Mary Socha, Mark Wo-

mer, Ed Corban, Phil Come, Kathy Andrako, Robin Brink, Robin Knowlton, Kay Sowa, Debbie Southwick, Jon Landas, Frank Long, and Bob Logan.

Photo Club-ideas seen!

Learning to take more creative pictures and develop them, the Photography Club ventured into a new field of art for most of its members.

The club was given instructions by Advisor Andrew Brindger and the privileges of the darkroom by the publication classes. The club met and worked on Monday nights throughout the year. Members learned to take pictures from various angles, with different lenses, and with various light settings.

Each student used his own camera and purchased his own paper and film. Some of the students worked toward preparing entries for various contests held both within and outside the school.

The beauty of the "Tiger Spider" (right) spinning its web was captured by Gregg Orr.

(Below) Advisor Andrew Brindger, Tupper Kinder, Jody Davison, Advisor Ralph Hargest, Steve Rainey, Ed Nason, Gregg Orr, and Bill More.

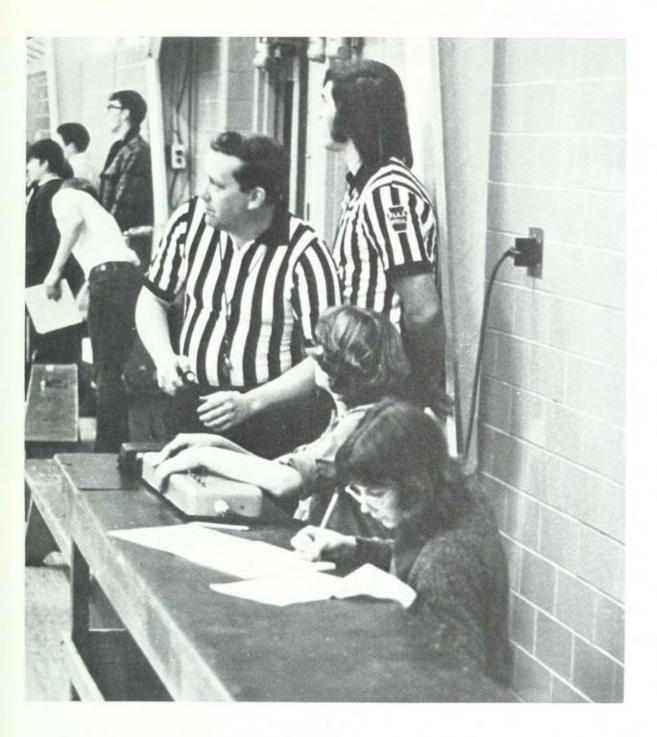
With a little help from Gregg Orr (below right), Debbie Wagner experiments at printing pictures.







Keeping score is the name of the game



Sports-minded girls who wanted the sporting events at T.H.S. to run smoother, donated their time and energy by joining the Girls' Officials Club. These girls helped in the organizing, announcing, timing, and scorekeeping for all sports except football.

Advisor Richard Stewart and the respective coaches talked with the girls and explained the procedures to be followed in each sport.

In addition to helping the atheletic program run more efficiently, the girls acquired more knowledge about the sports and how they were played.

Financially, the organization saved the athletic program money as they eliminated the need to hire teachers for some of the routine jobs at home atheletic events.

Vicki Dibble and Denise Armitage (left) get instructions for the game from the officials'.

Waiting for the runners are (below) Judy Barker, Elwin Kerr, Gayle Zahner, and onlookers Linda Minich and Anne Clark.



Come buy your tickets, get your fudge, and support the bake sale—these were the spontaneous cries of the varsity clubs.

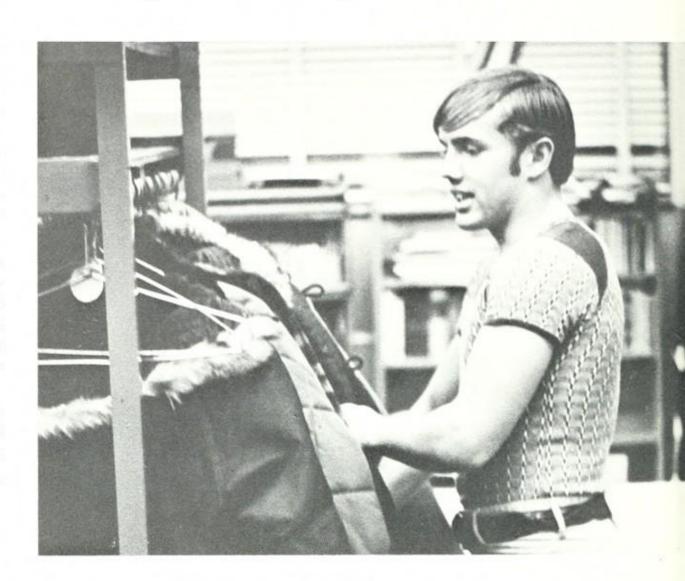
The boys' and girls' varsity clubs, although separate groups, worked together in various fund raising activities last year. One particular event brought side-cracking comedy—the Harlem Diplomats socking it to the Faculty All-Stars. During this time, the girls sold home-made fudge; however, the boys counteracted by controlling the mass of coats in their coat check.

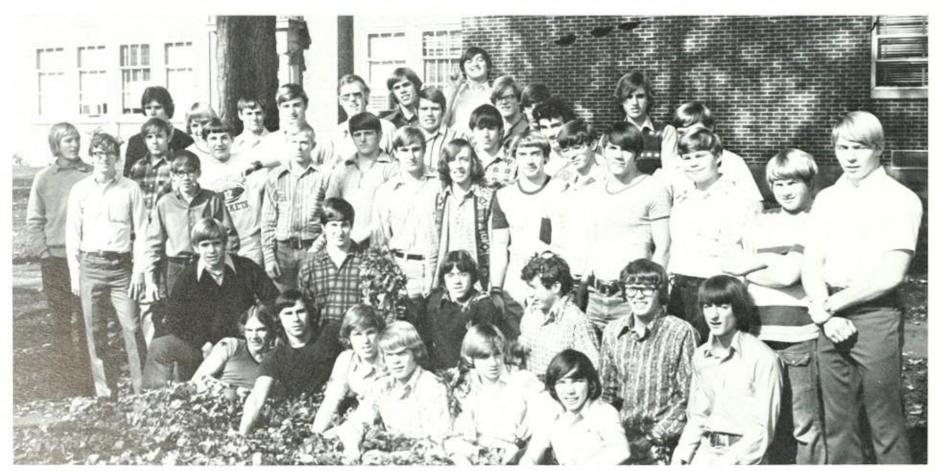
The goals of both varsity clubs was to raise enough money to buy varsity jackets for any member who had earned two or more varsity letters. One event, which every club member enjoyed, was the initiation of the newly eligible students.

At their monthly meetings, they decided on fund raising activities with the help of their three advisors: Mr. Buckley Crabb, Miss Linda Gregg, and Mr. William Blood.

Ron McKee (right) works hard at making money for the varsity club by running the coat check.

Varsity Clubs sponser entertain





Front Row: Dan Morris, Vic Bienio, Kevin Pattison, Jim Minich, Scott Vincent, and Dan Bennett. Row Two: Steve Morris, Doug LaBolle, Dick Beach, Steve Harrison, Dennis Galford, and Rod Lake. Row Three: Darryl Billig, Glenn Harrison, Mike McFarland, Paul Seybert, Doug Mowrey, Ron Grant, Don Dahle, Steve Dahle, and Paul Goodwin. Row Four: Dennis Billig, Jack Connell, Gary Carlson, John Harper, Mike Hackett, Farley Fenton, and Wade Reynolds. Row Five: Tupper Kinder, Ron McKee, Bob Wiedner, Craig Warner, Jon Bromley, Bob Logan, Mike Sieber, Joe Dunn, Steve Leach, and Ron Zahner. Row Six: Bill More, Bret Johnson, and Ron Dinger.

ment— "Harlem Diplomats"



Front Row: Jill Martin, Lisa Brady, Vicki Dibble, Lynn Carone, Pam Chappel, Diane Curry, Renee Sothwick, Ros Casella, Su Ricke, Kim Proper, and Sue McNamara. Row Two: Advisor William Blood, Sue Smith, Diane Stefaniszyn, Penny Hopwood, Denise Armitage, Libby Temple, Kathy Linnon, Sue Spears, Diane L'Huillier, Jackie Schaum, Amy Nagy, Vicki Motter, Ronda Sampson, and Ann Clark. Row Three: Pat Bienio, Sherry Morris, Lori

Davidson, Freddie Davis, Diane Linnon, Aileen Turrieta, Kathy Stover, Lori Mahan, Diane Shields, Joan Arnold, Jane McNamara, Debbie Dow, Linda Nichols, and Holly Ruot.





Enjoying lunch during initiation (far left) are Lori Davidson and Anne Clark.

A fan (left) at the Harlem Diplomat Game buys fudge from varsity club member Amy Nagy.

Language Club draws large numbers

The astonishing number of 137 students united to form an enormous Language Club. The club was made up of students who have had two or more years of a language. Mrs. Betty Fife, with the help of the other language teachers, advised the group.

Most of the planning was done by the student executive council. The council consisted of the officers and representatives from each language studied. studied.

A new event this year was a trip for the advanced language student to "Old Economy." This is a restored village from the 19th Century, which was a self-contained religious community. A breakfast was held instead of the usual dinner for the students participating in the A.F.S. Weekend.



Providing laughs at a club meeting (above) are Andy Scrase, John Ashley, and Bob Ferro.

Language Club members (upper right) get very enthused at their meetings.

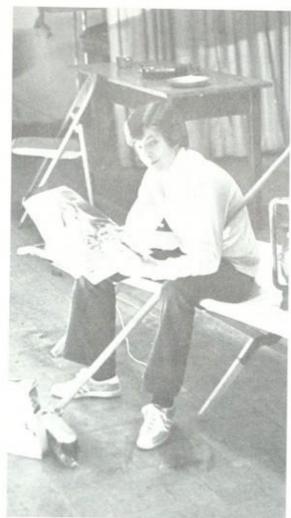
(Right) Front Row: Su Ricke, Debbie Foley, Cindy Fink, Diane Stefaniszyn, and Lori Davidson. Row Two: John Ashley, Jim Sye, Mike Adelman, Jack Yakish, and Pat Waycoff.





Stage Crew lends a hand







Preparing for the Senior Class play, Chris Stewart (above left) changes a light bulb.

Taking a break from routine stage work, Randy Muir (above) enjoys a good magazine.

(Left) Chris Stewart, Larry Williams, Advisor Michael McFarren, and Randy Muir.

Stage crew proved to be a great necessity to many of the performances presented in the auditorium throughout the year.

With only three members and Advisor Michael McFarren, the stage crew carried out the various duties assigned to them. Their responsibilities included maintenance, stage-sound effects, operating the many lights, and helping to build scenery.

Special work was done setting up the Vogue's equipment for the special Homecoming Assembly.

It's all in the 73 yearbook

Take two creative editors, add one advisor with the patience of Job, mix in seven senior editors with instinct, stir in garnishes of laughter and illwill, simmer gently for six months, and a fantastic yearbook evolves.

The cover on the 1973 OPTIMIST was the brain-child of two minds: radical and conservative. This particular volume contained color galore and had special effects spread throughout. In addition, a new 3-column layout style was introduced along with an entirely new approach to advertising layout.

The senior staff had the job of

"breaking in" the sophomores and training the juniors more intensely. A few times during the year, it was necessary for the members to come in after school in order that the deadlines could be met.

Another brain-child this year was that of the Mini-Pulitzer Prize Awards. Created by Yearbook Advisor T. K. Stover and Newspaper Advisor Linda Gregg, all publications students were eligible to enter their best work in competition. Each category was judged by a professional in that field from outside the school.



Publication Photographers (above) Sam Litzinger, Gregg Orr, Jerry Anderson, Ken Hathaway, Jerry Turner, and Bruce Ladebu.

Photography Advisor John Turner (above right) focuses the old Yashica.

Yearbook Editors—(right) Left Row: Debbie Yashinski, Stanley Saunders, Renee Ewing, Brenda Wright, and Blair Johnson. Right Row: Gloria Messerall, Jackie Riley, Debbie Carter, Chris Crone, Vicki Foley, Nancy Lorenz, and John Driscoll.











Staff Members—(Far above) Chris Ashley, Pat Bienio, Dave Brown, Bev Crisman, Cathy Fitch, Maureen Guerra, Dave Hancock, Virginia Haynes, Edith Henderson, Deb Hutchinson, Cindy Irwin, Rick Kellogg, Nancy Koon, Linda Minich, Judy Propheter, Dave Reitmeyer, Karen Rhoades, Libby Temple, Sam Wieder, and Mike Wright.

Contemplating over the yearbook's cover are (above) Editors-in-Chief Kevin Rochford, Debbie Wagner, and Advisor Terry Stover.

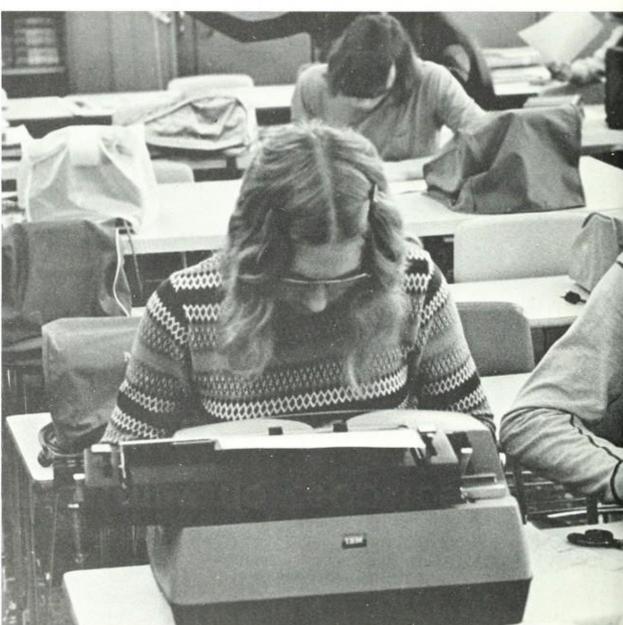




Editors (above)—Front Row: Dottie Farquharson, John Madden, Jackie Schaum, and Sue Spears. Row Two: Lori Mahan, Scott Gardner, Jeff Schneider, and Shannon Lee. Row Three: Ken Amboyer, and Diane L'Huillier.

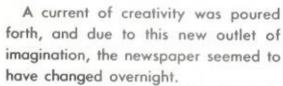
Editors Jody Davison and Scott Gardner (upper right) are discouraged due to lack of support.

Trying to make the Rocket Tales a success are (right) Dottie Farquharson and Mike Pietkiewicz.



"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!"





One of the brainchilds of Editors Jody Davison and Scott Gardner was that of the first issue being given away free. Supposedly, this idea was to entice everybody to buy more issues. The idea failed as the Rocket Tales statistics on sales showed. Out of the nearly 900 students and teachers in the school, only 179 subscribed!

With the help of Advisor Linda Gregg, modern methods were tried. Some worked and some failed. One that proved successful was that of assigning two editors to each page of the paper with these editors alternating issues. This gave a chance for new ideas to be put into practice for each issue.

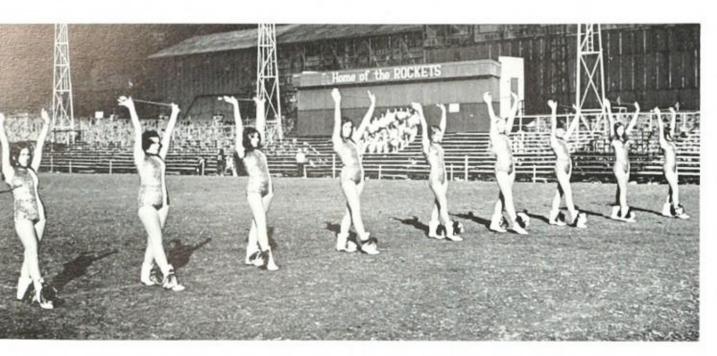




Newspaper Staff (upper left)—Jan Ivy, Chris Kocher, Diane L'Huiller, Jane Shattuck, Jackie Schaum, Sue Spears, Shannon Lee, Chris Tracy, Dottie Farquharson, Melanie Van Dyke, Sue Hawk, John Madden, Flossie Bortzer, Linda Carter, Ronda Sampson, Jody Davison, Scott Gardner, Ken Amboyer, Piney McKenzie, Lori Mahan, and Miss Linda Gregg.

Typing an article, Flossie Bortzer (left) is hard at work to make the deadline for Rocket Tales.

Rockettes and majorettes rock



Majorettes: Bev Crisman, Maureen Guerra, Nancy Harry, Carol Seley, Head Majorette Diane Stefaniszyn, Alma Carlson, Linda Minich, Gina

Ensle, and Nancy Lorenz. Alternates (not pictured): Maureen Beck, Sherry Fitzgerald, Karen Kalkbrenner, Penny McKenzie, and Su Ricke.



During one of their many practices, the Rockettes (above) work diligently toward perfection.

Entertainment is provided by the T.H.S. majorettes (upper right) at a pep assembly.

Reluctantly performing her last half time show is (right) Head Rockette Linda Ludwick.







Deep concentration, lots of hard work, and natural ability paved the way for head majorette Diane Stefaniszyn in leading the T.H.S. Majorettes through the 1972-73 school year. Throughout the year, the majorettes participated in various activities, such as pep assemblies, half-time shows of the football and basketball games, and several parades.

The majorettes presented a very special number during the homecoming festivities as they twirled their fire batons to "El Cumbanchero." Christmas brought out the creativity in each of the girls as they performed a special routine to "Winter Wonderland," during a home basketball game.

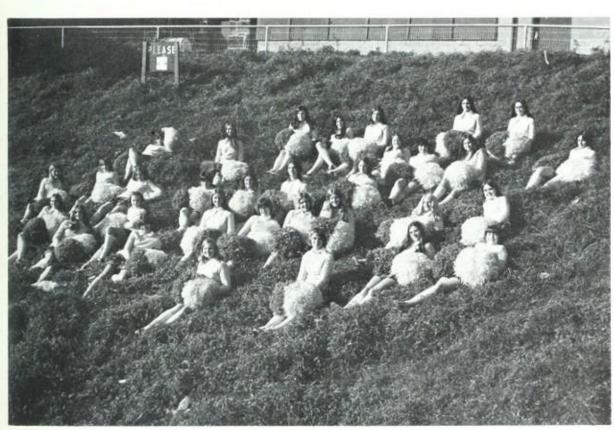
Through special arrangements, the majorettes traveled to Polk State School to entertain the patients. These girls worked continuously to bring variety to the activities of the year.

Dashing onto the field, the Rockettes performed numerous spectacular halftime shows including "Rockin Robin" and "The Charleston."

Time and effort together with plenty of practice were the key sacrifices for becoming a reliable Rockette. Mr. Donald Mowrey, Instructor, helped Head Rockette Linda Ludwick to create a variety of routines for the spectators enjoyment.

The group participated with the band in many out of town activities such as band camp and parades. They placed third in competition at Clarion and Edinboro.

Many of the Rockettes appeared at the home Basketball games. New gold pull-over sweaters were also added attractions to the already colorful brown and gold outfits of the group.



Rockettes: Kathy Atkins, Krista Watkins, Patty Ber key, Patty Bienio, Sue Bigley, Ceda Conklin, Mary Dahle, Brenda Donovan, Peggy Dowling, Debbie Foley, Kathy Goughler, Kim Graham, Zara Hague, Kim Hazen, Sue Henrikson, Claire Howard, Teri Kantor, Marcia Kookogey, Julie Lucas, Head Rockette Linda Ludwick, Sandy McKee, Teri

Milo, Sherry Morris, Kathy Nelson, Renee Pike, Karen Rhoades, Carol Schaum, Melanie Snyder, Debbie Van Dyke, Debbie Voisin, Kathy Waddingham, and Carol Walton. *Alternates:* (not pictured): Jane Anderson, Blair Johnson, Kim Lytle, Beth Weber, and Gayle Zahner.



Putting more effort into her last pep assembly (above) is Head Majorette Diane Stefaniszyn.



Marching Band: Ann Ague, Clay Anderson, Debbie Anderson, Roy Baker, Matt Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Jane Bickel, Jane Birticel, Cindy Biltz, Cindy Bly, Debbie Bonnett, Denise Boyle, Rose Brink, Kathy Clark, Ron Chrispen, Jan Dallas, Vicki Dibble, Elsie Enright, Dan Enright, Cindy Fink, Neil Giewont, Dave Goodwill, Donald Graff, Mike Hoas, Rhonda Harger, Tim Harger, Louise

Harper, Sue Hoban, Rick Jacobs, Kris Jameson, Debbie Jones, Betty Kelly, Terry Kerr, Chris Lewis, Kathy Locke, Evelyn McGinnis, Dave Mapes, Gary Marsh, Charlotte Martin, Judy Myers, Ron Nelson, Nancy Newson, Cindy Ostergard, Ken Pearsall, Sherry Pearsall, Kim Proper, Luke Randall, Patty Reisinger, Dave Reitmeyer, May Ricke, Jay Schultz, Duane Seley, Craig Smith, Mary Socha, Rick Sopher, Renee Southwick, Sue Spears, Bill Sterling, Sue Sterling, Jeff Stroup, Kathy Stover, Cheryl Switzer, Jim Sye, Pam Sye, Becky Thorpe, Bill Thorpe, John Waychoff, Pat Waychoff, Karen Weagraff, John Wolkfiel, Jack Yakish, Gail Warner, Tim Weis, and Ann Wilson.

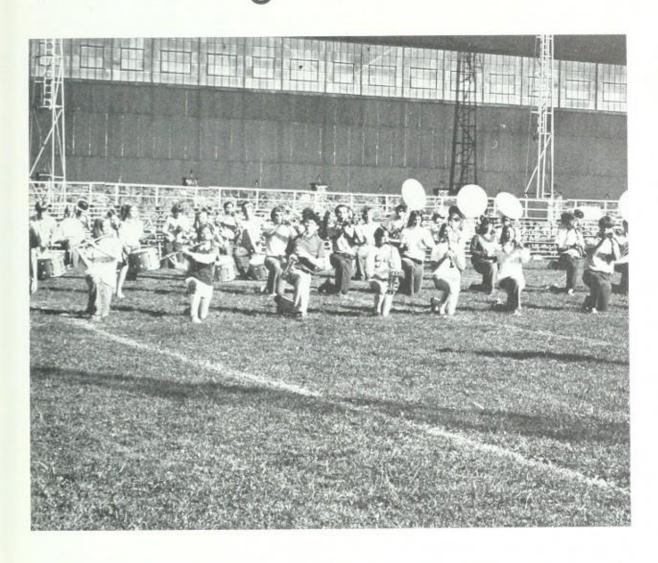
Cheering and applauding followed the sounds of the T.H.S. Marching Band as they high stepped on to the Rocket football field. The beat went on not only in the town's events, but also in nearby communities. During an active summer, they provided music for Centerville's Autumn Leaves Festival, Crawford County's Queen, Clarion's Autumn Leaves Festival, and Pleasantville's Centennial.

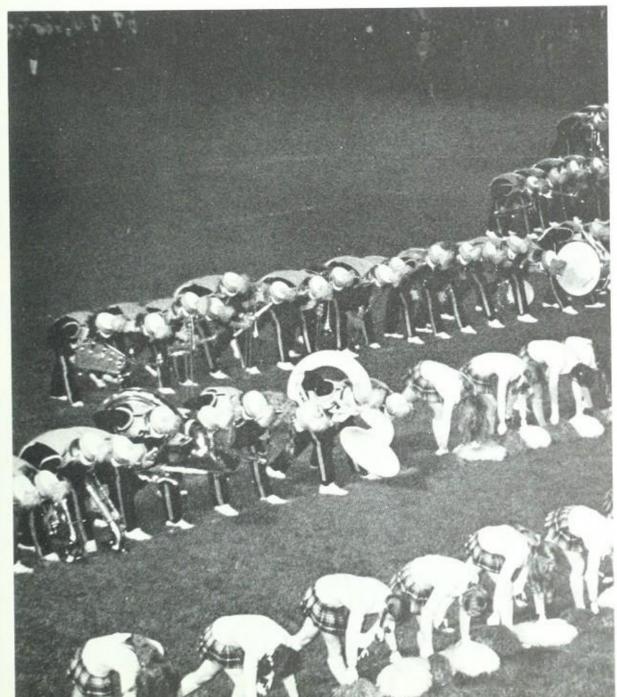
Competition with other bands at Edinboro, Clarion, and Meadville saw the band place third in each of these events. This was partly due to the work at summer band camp at Pioneer Ranch in Hickory, not to mention the once-aweek practice during the student's summer vacation at the Rocket football field.

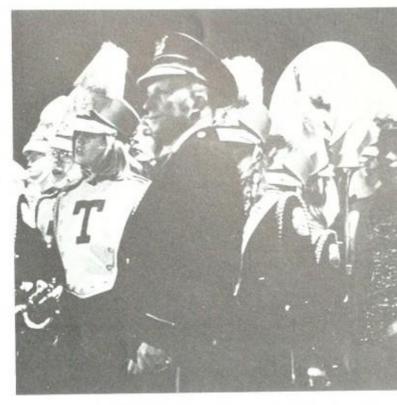
Caught in the act of performing were T.H.S. band members (right) who delighted the crowd.



The beat goes on with rockin' sounds







To give the band a cooler appearance, money was donated from Titusville's Service League for summer uniforms, which were complimented by attractive brown and gold shirts and pants. Additional wear was also purchased to replace old winter uniforms.

The biggest highlight of the year was the first annual banquet for the band, Rockettes, and Majorettes sponsored by the band parents.

The band worked hard and steady with Director Charles Anderson and Head Majorette Diane Stefaniszyn to fill a busy year with rockin' sounds.

At one of the many practices (upper left), the band nears perfection for their pre-game show.

Disbelief is expressed by Mr. Anderson and the band (above) as the Rockets make a great play.

The band and Rockettes (left) take a final bow after finishing a spectacular half-time show.



Front Row: Kathy Stover, Rosemary Brink, Charlotte Martin, Nancy Harry, Chris Lewis, Judy Myer, Ann Ague, May Ricke, Mary Socha, Debbie Bonnett, Evelyn McGinnis, and Jan Dallas. Row Two: Betty Kelly, Sue Hoban, Debbie Brown, Jane Bickel, Kim Proper, Cindy Bly, Don Graff, Mat-

thew Bennett, Alma Carlson, Cheryl Switzer, Sue Sterling, Kathy Clark, Sherry Pearsall, Bill Sterling, Dan Enright, Jay Schultz, Dave Goodwill, and Dave Mapes. Row Three: Renee Southwick, Vicki Dibble, Mike Haas, Terry Kerr, Tim Harger,

Kris Jameson, Rick Kerr, Dave Warden, Bill Thorpe, Rick Jacobs, Jim Sye, Craig Smith, Gary Marsh, and Neil Giewont. Row Four: Cindy Fink, Cindy Biltz, Jeff Stroup, Jack Yakish, David Reitmeyer, John Waychoff, and Patrick Waychoff.



Clarinetist Kathy Stover (above) is focused on during the annual Christmas Concert.

The auditorium fills with the Christmas spirit as Charles Anderson (right) directs the concert band.





Band gives musical variety

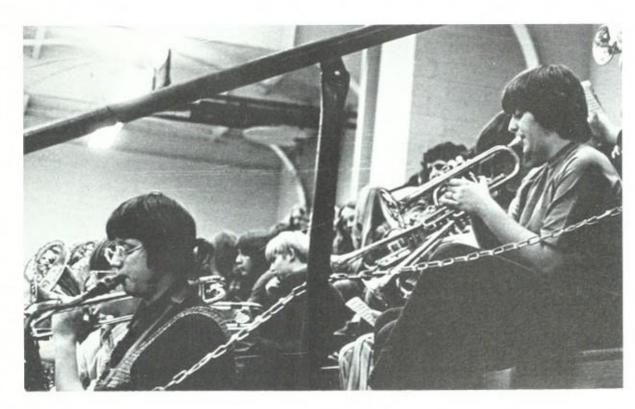
Beneath the colorful overlay of their marching band uniforms lied the dignity of the Concert Band. This group of dedicated music students worked very hard to ensure excellence in their performances. Some of the band members went to Main Street School to play for the students and their parents. This was a new activity for the Concert Band to create interest in instrumental music among the youngsters.

Basketball games, wrestling matches, and pep assemblies were livened up by the music provided by the Pep Band. Much enthusiasm by the band and the spectators really improved the morale of the players. The

band played the school songs plus many other peppy tunes.

Practicing every Tuesday night was the a Stage Band. They practiced for the various concerts such as the Spring Concert and also for a special appearance before the Women's Club of the Titusville area.

Christmas caroling through the streets of the downtown Titusville area was the Brass Ensemble. They also entertained the students of T.H.S. in the cafeteria with lunch time concerts. These music students went to the various elementary schools of the Titusville area and brought the younger students a little Christmas cheer.





Practicing for a band concert (upper left), Mary Socha works toward a musician's perfection.

Pep band moves school spirit (above) by providing music at basketball and wrestling events.

Leading one of the stage band's lunchtime appearances (left) is Charles Anderson.

Terry Kerr represents us in Boston

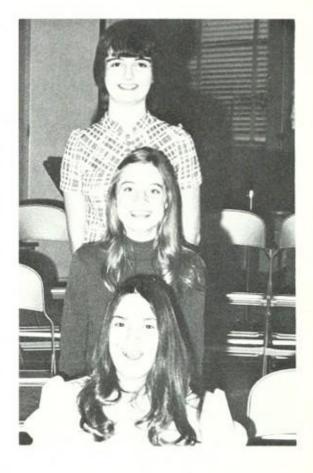
District Chorus (right)—Front Row: Gayle Zahner, Linda Clark, Marcia Kookogey, and Betsy Ritchey. Row Two: Bill Sterling, Tom Popieski, Terry Kerr, and Phil Poux.

Men's Chorus (below)—Front Row: Randy Muir, Mark Lackey, Jerry Turner, Tom Popieski, and Terry Kerr. Row Two: Doug LoBolle, Merlyn Riley, Phil Roux, Farley Fenton, Stan Saunders, and Bill Sterling.

Girls' Trio (below right)—Front to back: Betsy Ritchey, Beth Weber, and Linda Clark.







Accompanists (right)—Lorraine Deane, Ann Wilson, Gayle Zahner, and Linda Clark





Choir—Front Row: Teri Wright, Debbie Van Dyke, Chris Lewis, Carol Walton, Sandy McKee, Diane Stefaniszyn, Judy Nikonchik, Lynn Carone, Sue Smith, Aileen Turrietta, Ronda Sampson, Clair Conklin, Randy Muir, Mark Carone, Darryl Billig, Steve Briggs, Dan Bennett, Jim Minich, Jerry Anderson, and Kevin Pattison. Row Two: Peggy Dowling, Patty Ward, Lorraine Deane, Marcia Kookogey, Melanie Snyder, Kathy Atkins, Penny Hopwood, Zara Hague, Freddie Davis, Cindy

Warner, Marlene Moore, Hank Ernecoff, Philip Anthony, Greg Tracy, Paul Goodwin, Mark Foley, Tim Johnson, Duane Watson, Jerry Dowling, and Bill Sterling. Row Three: Ruth Whitman, Beth Weber, Anne Clark, Diane L'Huillier, Sue Bigley, Maureen Guerra, Sue Henrikson, Roberta Zerres, May Ricke, Vicki Dibble, Nancy Harry, Renee Ewing, Linda Nicols, Linda Minich, Terry Kerr, Jerry Turner, Tom Popieski, Doug Mowery, Melvin Coe,

Mark Lackey, Bob Buchan, and Bill Russell. Row Four: Ann Wilson, Carolyn Spence, Gayle Zahner, Debbie Lammers, Kathy Popieski, Darlene Barker, Linda Clark, Ruth Bennett, Amy Nagy, Paula MacQuarrie, Debbie Voisin, Mike Wright, Farley Fenton, Alan Dibble, Dennis Billig, Steve James, Clay Anderson, Doug LaBolle, Merlyn Riley, Stan Saunders, Kevin Lytle, Randy Schneider, Philip Poux, and Joe Dunn.



Girls Ensemble—Front Row: Melanie Snyder, Lorraine Deane, Sandy McKee, Judy Nikonchik, Ronda Sampson, and Aileen Turrietta. Row Two: Maureen Guerra, Marcia Kookogey, Sue Henrikson, Linda Nicols, Diane Linnon, and Roberta Zerres. Row Three: Gayle Zahner, Debbie Lammers, Anne Clark, Beth Weber, Kathy Popieski, Linda Clark, Paula MacQuarrie, and Ann Wilson. Ninety-two senior high students united together this year to form the largest choir ever. The choir performed for several area clubs and organizations, including the Lions' Club and the Oil City Women's Club.

At the annual Christmas and Easter assemblies, the "voice" of the choir seemed to be appreciated by everyone who heard it. The annual public concerts were also a great success with crowds of well over 700 attending each performance.

For the first time, Titusville participated in the all eastern choir which was held in Boston. Second tenor Terry Kerr had the honor of being the first, and it's hoped not the last, from Titusville to participate.

In the opinion of Director Donald Mowrey, the choir had a very successful year singing a large variety of songs for many types of audiences.

Girls' Chorus "sings along with Don"



Chorus—Front Row: Sue Patterson, Jayme Scoti, Marlene Moore, Delores Smith, Sue Smith, Robin Brink, Jo Ann McKenzie, Carol Walton, Ceda Conklin, Sue Henrikson, Krista Atkins, Sue Holquist, Diane Stefaniszyn, Ronda Sampson, Carol Vroman, Lynn Carone, Freddie Davis, and Roberta Zerres. Row Two: Robin Knowlton, Kim Graham, Penny Hopwood, Theresa Messina, Cindy

Warner, Shirley Howard, Debbie Emigh, Debbie Stroup, Denise Southwick, Dorothy Troxell, Kathy Linnon, Janice Fogle, Debbie Foley, Cindy Procenaluk, Carol Howard, Rosemany McCalmont, Renee Pike, and Teri Johnson. Row Three: Kathy Goughler, Maureen Beck, Cathy Andrako, Sue Sterling, Carol Nelson, Nancy Oakes, Janet Panas, Lucy McCain, Linda Nicols, Lou Baker,

Ronna Emerson, Stephanie Thompson, Janet Baily, Judy Barker, Kristy Weldon, Teri Milo, Karen Wagner, and Mary Lavery. Row Four: Carolyn Spence, Beth Weber, Teri Kantor, Gayle Zahner, Debbie Lammers, Linda Clark, Diane Shields, Patina Nufer, Geneva Masters, Lou Ann Greer, Sue Neely, and Christy Hanley.

Filling the auditorium with sweet melodious sounds, the girls' chorus sang favorite Christmas carols at the annual choral concert directed by Mr. Donald Mowrey.

These seventy-five girls performed in several concerts throughout the year. After the holidays, the chorus spent many hours rehearsing for the Palm Sunday Concert and Spring Concert which were their last performances of the year.

The girl's chorus is an elective course open to any girl wanting to display her vocal talent. This is its fifth year in existence, and many girls have shown great interest in it.



An annual T.H.S. event is the Christmas concert in which the girls' chorus (above) participated.

Girls' chorus members (right) focus their attention on Donald Mowrey during a daily practice.



River Ridge Farm objective of history club





Passing through the parallels of time, the Drake History Club's main objective was to learn about the past in a fun way. They did this by bringing back to life the history of the Sibley Estate (River Ridge Farm) located across the Allegheny River in Oil City. This project was skillfully planned with slides, sound effects, and historically narrated by the members at the Historians Convention at Philadelphia in April which was the biggest highlight of the year.

The club continued its interest in other areas by inviting Miss Linda Gregg to show slides of her Olympic trip and Miss Mabel Clark, a former club advisor, to present slides of her journey to the South Pacific.

Other events were scheduled throughout the year, such as visits to historical sites: Lyndhurst Manor in Tarrytown, New York; Titusville's Drake Well Museum; and Fort LeBouef in Waterford.

The new advisor, Mr. Carl Meinstereifel, made it a point to let the members do their own thing in the study of area history.

Awaiting their speaker, members of the history club (upper left) discuss the day's excitement.

Lyndhurst Manor, New York, (left) was a historical site visited by Jon Landas and Jay Schultz.

Flexability is the answer



Tumbling, jumping, and spinning were enjoyed by school girls of all ages who participated in the Girls' Gymnastics Club. The club was organized and coached by Mr. Richard Stewart.

The girls, 150 in all, ranged from elementary school age to senior high age and were graded according to their abilities. The grades were beginner; intermediate; advanced; and the newest award, superior.

Competition was missed, because Titusville was the only local school with a team. However, the girls enjoyed the annual show they put on in February. The show was for parents, friends, and others interested in gymnastics.



Gymnastics Club (far above)—Front Row: Susan Rice, Linda Nicols, and Amber Griffen. Row Two: Robin Grant, Jane Shattuck, Holly Ruot, Robin Ruot, Teri Wright, and Cheryl Lareau.

Flexability is an important part of gymnastics as shown (above) by Teri Wright during practice.

Showing her ability in gymnastics, Robin Ruot (right) performs the difficult back hand spring.

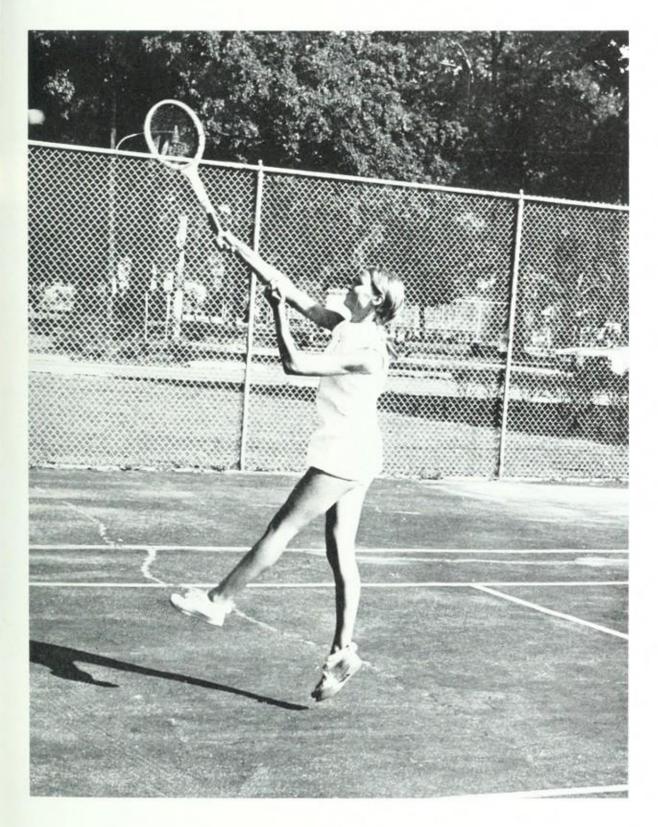


Tennis club new at t.h.s.



Vigor and vitality were only part of the effort put forth by the Girls' Tennis Club, thanks to Mrs. Esther Heth. Having competed among themselves and also against the boys' tennis team, they continued to practice during the fall and spring.

Titusville had the only girls' Tennis Club in the area; however, other schools should be starting teams in the future. If these teams do develop, the athletic department hopes to schedule some regular scholastic meets.





Tennis Club (upper left)—Donna Irons, Debbie Cunningham, and Debbie Wagner.

Skill and good form in serving is displayed by (left) Donna Irons during a mid-day practice.

Advisor Esther Heth (above) explains the proper grip of a tennis racket to Diane Erickson.

Honor Society looks to the future

Character, leadership, and service, along with commendable grades and a good personality, were the requirements for being a member of the National Honor Society.

Approximately fifteen per cent of the Senior class and five per cent of the Junior class were inducted into the club last year by Advisors Ronald Joyce and Virginia Lackey.

With the help of Alma Carlson (right), John Robbins memorizes his physics equations.

Taking a breather from a hard day of learning (below right) is Dan Hoover.





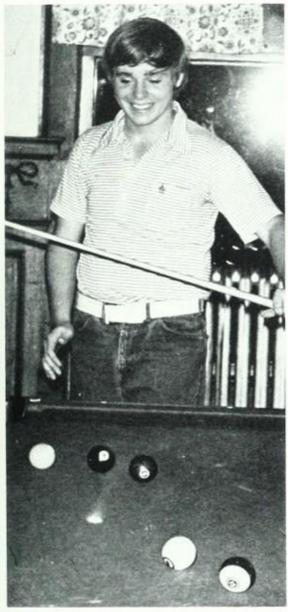
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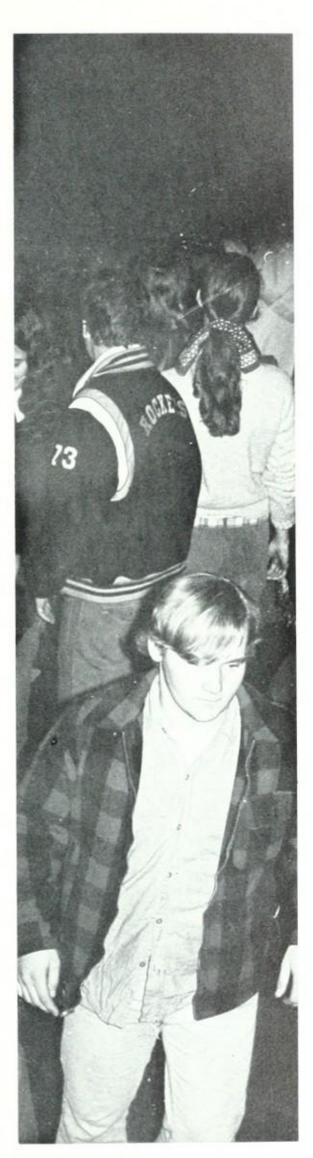
Southwick, John Robbins, Mike Adelman, Dan Hoover, and Advisor Ronald Joyce.



Soulful Italian hits Tyc-Toc







Tyc-Toc was still the place to go for excitement on any Friday or Saturday night during the year. There were pingpong tables, pool tables, and music was provided for those who wished to dance

A new addition this year was the snack bar, better known as "The Soulful Italian." Sandwiches and french fries were served by youthful gourmet Merlyn Riley. Several new games for the game rooms were also purchased this year for the members enjoyment.

Contests and tournaments were held throughout the year to determine who was the best at pool, ping-pong, chess, skating, and several other games and activities.

The money raised at Tyc-Toc and at Tyc-Toc activities was used to help pay for the after-prom party which was held at the Senior High School.

Rap sessions come easy between John Pringle (upper left) and Recreation Director Ed Myer.

A winner's smile (far left) is simple for a pool professional like Wade Reynolds.

Making his way through the always crowded Tyc-Toc, Tim Johnson (left) wonders if he'll get out.

Toot-toot tutoring along with F.T.A.



Front Row: Jack Connell, Mary Socha, Mary Jacobs, Dottie Farquharson, Judy Nikonchik, Zara Hague, Jody Davison, Kathy Eilers, Marlene Moore, Patty Johnson, Karen Budzinski, Linda Crawford, Karen Rhoades, and Debbie Yashinski. Row Two: Bill More, Sherry Fitzgerald, Cathy Fitch, Kathy Rumbaugh, Lou Baker, Jan Fogle, Sue Moore, Renee Fenstermaker, Mary Adelman, Denise Armitage, Lorraine Donovan, Connie Ewing, Debbie Erwin, Vickie Galmish, Chris Kocher, Jan Ivy, Gayle Webster, and Pat Bienio. Row Three: Tupper Kinder, Kim Lytle, Teri Johnson, Mary Lavery, Carol Walton, Shirley Howard, Pam Eilers, Denise Pratt, Diane Shields, and Chris Adelman. Row Four: Advisor Walter Seley, Lou Ann Greer, Darlene Barker, Sheila Crispen, Pam Fischer, Terrie Kissell, Sue Spear, Renee Ewing, Diane L'Huillier, Penny Hopwood, Shannon Lee, Freddie Davis, Linda Nichols, Ceda Conklin, Jean Kunick, Lori Mahan, Chris Tracy, Melanie Van Dyke, Karen Kalkbrenner, Nancy Koon, Stan Saunders, Diane Yashinski, Debbie Van Dyke, and Lori Davidson.

Teaching and learning were the basic objectives of the Future Teachers Club. Many senior high students volunteered their time to tutor younger students in the Junior High School and to help at the Presbyterian Church with the Headstate Program. These students worked on a one-to-one basis with the younger students trying to develop an interest to learn. Tutoring in junior high was supervised by Mrs. Lois Gilson and Mr. Ken Winger; hopefully, this service helped make learning a little bit easier for the special education students.

Advisor Walter Seley has enjoyed

working with this club for the past twelve years. President Carol Walton and Vice-President Jean Kunick promoted the club's activities, such as selling stationary and sponsoring a Christmas dance. The group also toured several colleges in the area; Behrend Campus, Erie Business School, and Slippery Rock State College.

The FTA was primarily interested in teaching; however, it encouraged all students interested in the various phases of education to become members.

Reading hour at Headstart is enjoyed immensely when Patty Johnson (right) is in charge.



Is there a nurse in the house?





Front Row: Sheila Orr, Debbie Yashinski, and Sherry Fitzgerald. Row Two: Betty Kelly and Linda Clark. Row Three: Diane Erickson, Peggy O'Neil,

Carol Gneadinger, and Sue Brown. Row Four: Terrie Kissell, Mary Lavery, and Sue Sterling.



Tackling another year of fun and excitement, Mrs. Jean Jeschke advised the girls of the Health Career's Club through another year.

Club officers were responsible for scheduling the appearances of the various speakers who spoke at the monthly meetings. In November, a representative from the Department of Welfare in Meadville spoke on the aspects of being a social worker. Some of the other speakers who tried to give the girls insight into the medical world included a doctor from Polk State Hospital, a dental hygienist, physcotheorpist, and an x-ray technician.

In April, the club took a trip to the Shriner's Childrens' Hospital in Erie; the trip proved to be particularly educational for those planning careers in nursing and physical therapy.

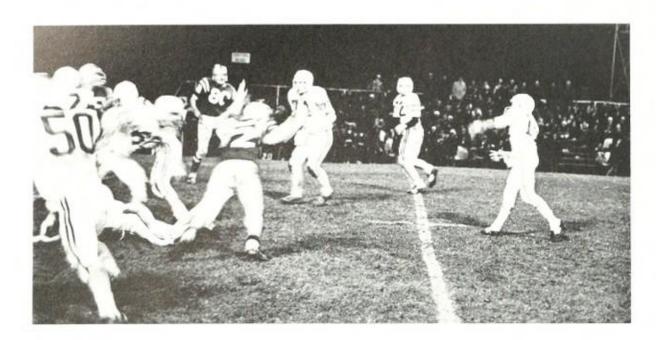
Debbie Yashinski (upper left) receives instruction from Nurse Jean Jeschke on checking pulses.

Choosing a pamphlet on nursing (above) from the selection in the nurse's office is Sheila Orr.





Rockets fumble the year



The ball was snapped, the players clashed, and the Rockets went for a long drive; displaying their usual fashion of "coming out fighting" at the start of a game. This was basically the kind of football the 1972 Rockets came out to play; however, a few unlucky breaks put them on the low end of the stick.

Throughout most of their games, the Rockets put their plays into action like clock-work; unfortunately, they found out that a few costly mistakes could decide the game. Starting their campaign out on the home field, the Rockets confronted Oil City in one of the most raging offensive battles of the season. Taking an early 12-0 lead, the Rockets found that the game was far from over. With both teams playing a tough offensive game, Oil City crept up on the Rockets and pulled out ahead in the final quarter winning by a score of 28-24. A highlight of the year was an unusual win over Hickory on a field goal kicked by John Harper. Hickory failed to score during the game, leaving the Rockets with a 3-0 victory.

During several of the home games, a most unusual incident occured. Both teams would be lining up, the center would be getting ready to hike the ball, and then all of a sudden the crowd would start cheering and yelling. What happened? Was a star player coming on the field? Was someone coming out to save the day? No, it was only a small, sleek rabbit darting across the field to make his bi-weekly appearance. This rabbit was the big attention stealer. During the short time he appeared, the rabbit compiled more rushing yardage than any of his football counterparts.

Senior Gary Carlson started out the season as first string quarterback, scoring two touchdowns in the opener with Oil City. However, in that game he was injured. The abilities of Junior Ron McKee and Sophomore Rick Kocan were then called upon to fill the vacancy. McKee played a fairly stable game and Kocan was helpful in the Franklin game, when he connected with Jack Connell for the lone score.

Rocket quarterback Ron McKee (above) passes to his end for a big gain and another first down.

Coach Buck Crabb (right) is at ease while observing the fine work of the Rockets as Steve Morris waits to go into the game.



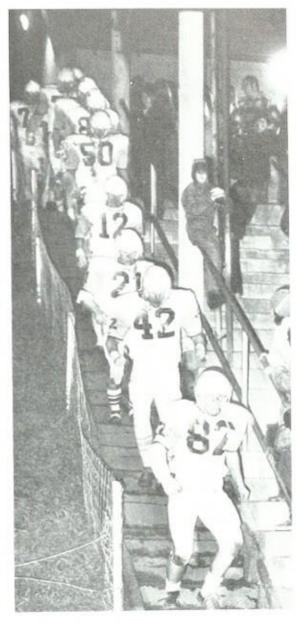




The Rocket defense (left) makes a quick tackle, leaving Reynolds without a gain of yardage.

Getting fired up during halftime, the Rockets (below) charge down the stairs, ready for a fight.

Receiving a special message from above is David Snyder (far below) at the sideline.

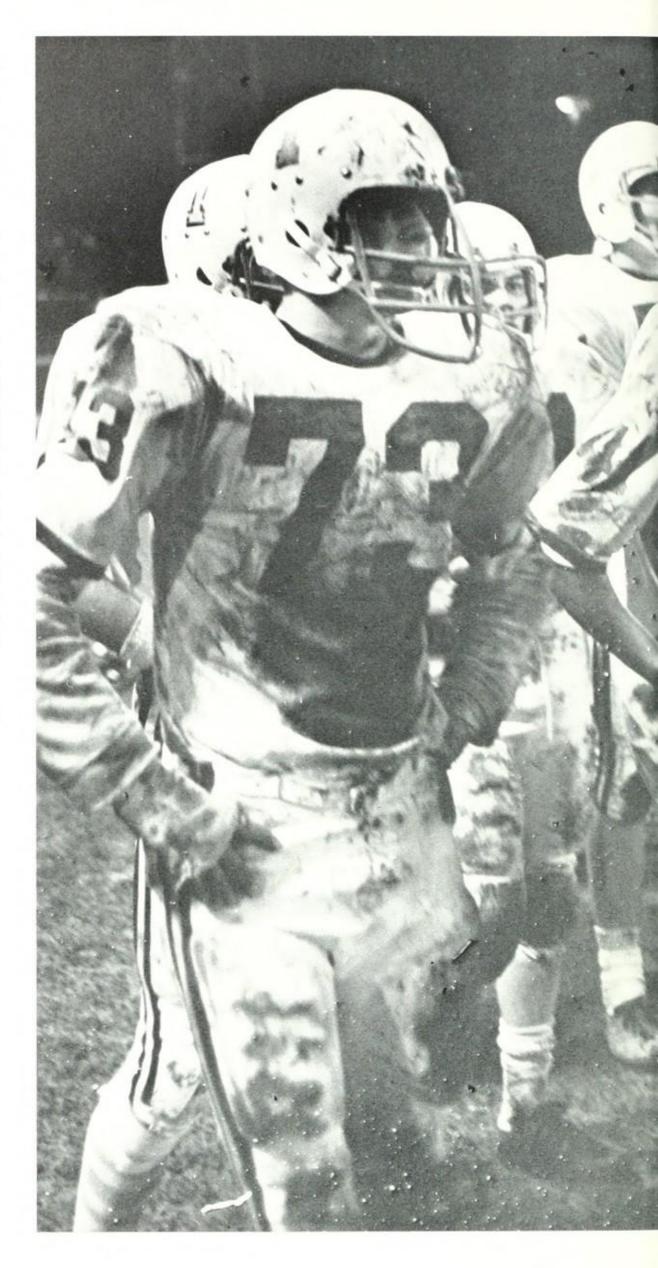


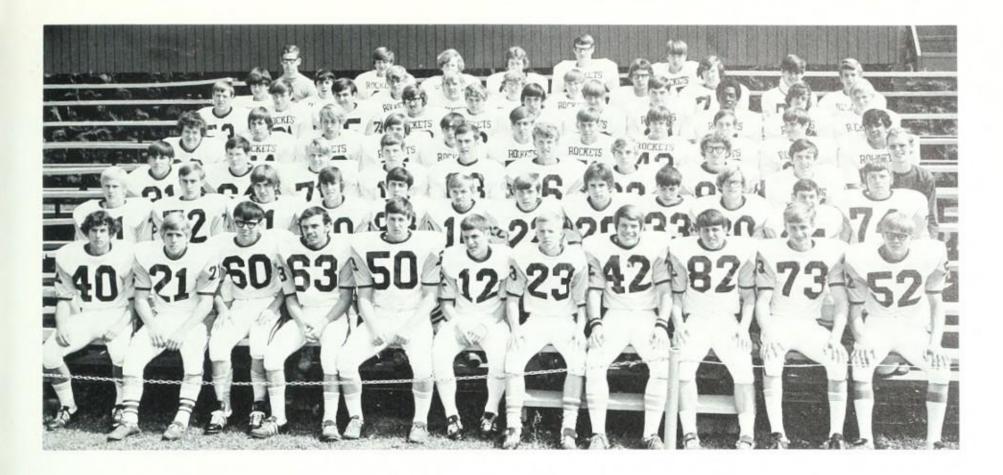


Although each individual on the team appeared to put forth a great amount of effort, only a couple of members were listed on the North-West Conference All-Star Roster. Dave Stewart received the position of second team defensive half-back and John Harper earned a spot as linebacker on the Section II All-Star Team. Honorable mentions were given to Jack Connell, Joe Jacobs, and Rod Kahnell. Another bright spot was that Doug LaBolle was given an honorable mention for All-State defensive tackle.

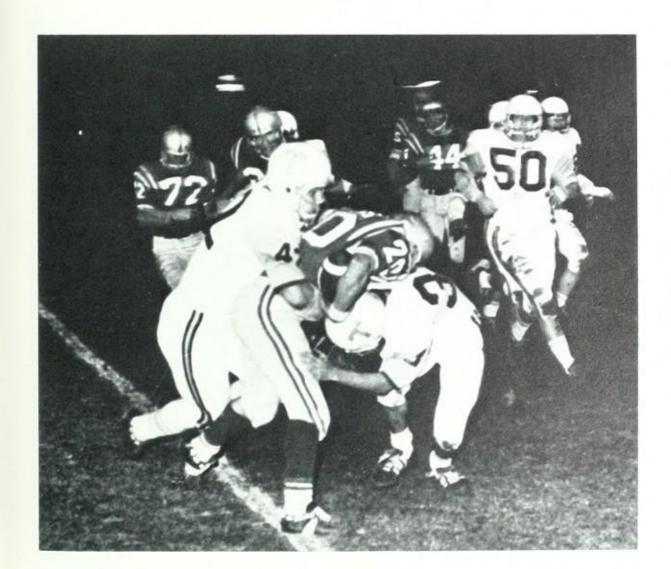
The season record does not always tell the whole story of how the team really did during the year. So was the case of the '72 Rockets. They worked together as a team, but always seemed to get the bad breaks and come up short in the scoring bracket. With a season record of 2 wins and 7 losses, the Rockets had to be satisfied knowing that they did learn to put good teamwork into action. As a team representative stated at a pep assembly, "It is an honor and privilege to play for T.H.S." With that feeling exhibited by the players, the season was remarkably better than the statistics show.

Contemplating the team's moves, Jon Bromley (right) is hoping for another team victory.





1972 Football Team—Front Row: Joe Jacobs, Steve Morris, Tim Brown, Rod Kahnell, Doug La-Bolle, Jack Connell, Gary Carlson, Mike Seiber, John Harper, Jon Bromley, and Bill Grandin. Row Two: Jeff Harrison, Glen Harrison, Randy Fortney, Mike Evans, Don Stewart, Ron McKee, Dave Stewart, Bill More, Mike Hackett, Joe Dunn, Jim Guerra, and Jerry Kalkbrenner. Row Three: Ron Grant, Dennis Hicks, Paul Goodwin, Rob Buchan, Van Cogley, Bob Waychoff, Duane Watson, Brian Lindsey, Tom Cann, and Bob Logan. Row Four: Mark Williams, Steve James, Kevin Artinger, Craig Schenberg, John Harvey, Steve Bienio, John McGill, Jeff Jones, Denny Stewart, Frank Landas, and Tony Galletta. Row Five: Craig Warner, Jeff Sampson, Tim Hibbard, Dennis Dressler, Vince Dibble, Rick Kocan, Bruce Mangel, Randy Burrows, Merlyn Riley, Steve Evans, and Jeff Grant. Row Six: Tom Popieski, Mark Foley, Gary Zahner, Tim Johnson, Jerry Dowling, Jim Corey, Harold Hanley, Jim Davis, Walt Bliznesky, and Rick Kerr. Row Seven: Jerry Brown, Brian L'Huillier, Dan L'Huillier, John Casella, Doug Crabb, and Tod Clark.



Mike Seiber and Mike Hackett (left) work together to bring down their Reynolds opponent.

	Football	
THS		Орр.
24	Oil City	28
6	Franklin	46
3	Hickory	0
7	Meadville	1.5
12	Warren	28
6	Corry	14
26	Reynolds	14
8	Greenville	29
0	Bradford	30

Harriers rack up near perfect season

Winning was the name of the game as the 1972-1973 Cross Country team compiled a season record of 9-1.

In dual meets over the last three seasons, the Rockets put together a record of 27 wins and 5 losses. Next, the Harriers ran off with the Section 2 trophy, the first in eight years of competition. Dennis Billig and Mike McFarland were the team standouts at the Section 2 meet, as Dennis took fourth and Mike came in behind him taking fifth.

The Harriers then laid it on thick as they journeyed to Edinboro to take first place in District 10. The Rockets only competition from Section 2, Cranberry, finished a sad fifth.

At the state competition the Rockets struck again, taking sixth place, against hundreds of other runners and twenty-two other schools. While at states, Mike McFarland placed highest for the Rockets and Dennis Billig followed him in to take a team second. The Rocket cause on a statewide level was aided by Ron Zahner, Jeff Schneider, Dick Beach, and Doug Howe.

The T.H.S. Cross Country team (upper right) heads down the straightaway at high speed.

Using his reserve energy to climb the last hill, Dennis Billig (far right) leads the rest of the runners to the finish line.



	Cross Country	
THS		Орр.
43	Cochranton	16
30	Hickory	25
24	Cranberry	31
33	Corry	24
39	Oil City	20
38	Franklin	21
33	Warren	24
50	Rocky Grove	15
44	Meadville	19
41	Cochranton	18







Coach Larry Kirkwood (left) shows his runners the latest strategy on "boxing" an opponent.



The Cross Country team—Front Row: Ron Zahner. Row Two: Dennis Billig, Sam Sloan, Darryl Billig,

Kevin Pattison, and Mike McFarland. Row Three: Jeff Arnold, Doug Howe, Bill Fulmer, Jeff Schnei-

der, and Pat Williams. Row Four: Dick Beach

Getting into the swing of things with golf



The 72-73 Golf Team (above): Kevin Rochford, Wade Reynolds, Coach Harold Cole, Tupper Kinder, Chris Beal, and Scott Linnon.

Kevin Rochford (right) drives the little round ball, while gritting his teeth for confidence.

	Golf	
THS		Opp.
91/2	Corry	61/2
101/2	Rocky	
	Grove	51/2
14	Franklin	2
15	Cranberry	1
15	Oil City	1
41/2	Meadville	111/2

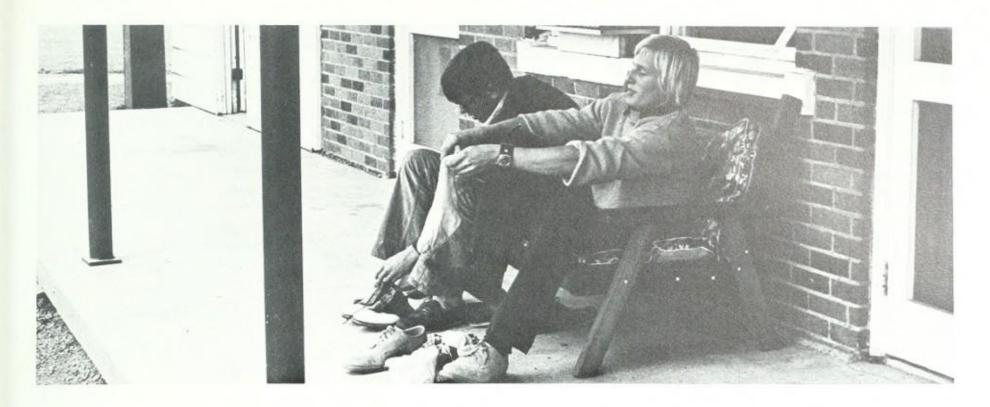
Blast-off was exactly what Coach Harold Cole's T.H.S. Rocket Golf team did during the fall season. Seniors Tupper Kinder and Kevin Rochford led the team to a 5-1 record, which was identical to the previous year's. They had a lot of help from Juniors Chris Beal, Scott Linnon, and Wade Reynolds.

The team played under harsh weather conditions, but managed to maintain a perfect record until the last contest of the season, when they lost to the undefeated Meadville Bulldogs. In the loss, the individual contests were close, but the final score didn't show it. At the Section II tournament, Titusville once again placed second to the powerful Meadville team.

There will be three lettermen returning next year as compared to two this year. It was the first time in the last five years that an individual Titusville golfer has not won a trophy.

In golf, scoring is done on a point basis. One point is awarded if you win more holes than your opponent on the first nine, one point if you win more holes on the back nine, and one point for the lowest total. There are a total of three points awarded and you need two or more to win your match.









Relaxing outside the Country Club Pro Shop (far above) are Tupper Kinder and Scott Linnon.

Chris Beal (left) skillfully places the ball ahead as his opponent readies himself for his shot.

An opponent looks on apprehensively (above), while Wade Reynolds tries to better his shot.

Rocketeers fall to oil city

A year of "firsts" described the girls' 1972-1973 basketball team. For the first time, the team competed in an organized Section II league. If the Rocketeers had captured Section II, they would have gone on to districts and then states. However, the team placed second to Oil City in both Sections and the Y.W.C.A. tournament. Still, the Rocketeers posted a record of 8-4, almost identical to last years' record.

There was an admission fee charged to the girls' games for the first time this year, thus attaching more importance to the girls' themselves.

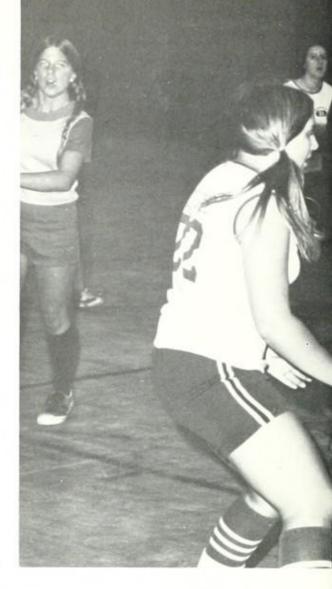
With a point total of 204, Vicki Dibble was undoubtedly the highest scorer of the season. T.H.S. will be losing Vicki as well as Renee Southwick as senior starters. However, Coach Linda Gregg feels confident that she will have a strong group of veterans to work with next year.

Gazing into the air, Vicki Dibble (right) anxiously awaits the return of a foul shot.

Renne Southwick (above right) dribbles past her apponent as Vicki Motter waits for the signal.

An Oil City opponent (far right) vainly tries to block Vicki Motter's attempt to score for T.H.S.









	Girls' Basketball	
THS		Орр.
58	Franklin	13
42	Corry	19
60	Rocky Grove	35
53	Cranberry	19
44	Spartansburg	53
56	Oil City	65
40	Franklin	25
56	Corry	23
64	Rocky Grove	31
51	Cranberry	26
34	Spartansburg	39
22	Oil City	64



Front Row: Vicki Motter, Renee Southwick, Pam Chappel, Lynn Carone, and Diane Stefaniszyn. Row Two: Geneva Masters, Elsie Enright, Janet

Panas, Diana Shields, and Kim Proper. Row Three: Vicki Dibble, Coach Linda Gregg, and Jane McNamara.

Tracksters compile very impressive record

"Operation Championship" was the theme of the 1971-72 Track Team. The cindermen got off to a great start by crushing Youngsville and maintained their lead throughout the season.

The tracksters were able to cop the Section 2 meet at Oil City. Ron McKee had a 9.9 victory in the 100 yard dash, a new standard for both T.H.S. and the section meet. Titusville's victory in the two-mile relay at 8:09.9 also set a dual meet record. Steve Morrical was Titusville's only triple winner; he gave the Rockets vital points with victories in the 220 dash and 440 run, as well as anchoring the winning two-mile relay team.

The Rockets then captured the District 10 meet as they piled up 50 points. Steve Carlson and Joe Wagner were Titusville's only first place winners, as Carlson took the 180 low hurdles and Wagner won the shot put. The Rockets set a new T.H.S. record of 3:29.8 in the mile-relay at Districts. Four new district records were set during this meet, two of these by Titusville athletes.

Ten of our trackmen were eligible to compete in the state meet at Penn State University. Although they did not place, this was the largest delegation from T.H.S. ever to qualify for state level competition.

Exerting all possible strength is Mike Seiber (upper right) as he gets ready to launch the javelin.

The Titusville tracksters (right) pour on the steam as they pull into the lead around the first curve during the mile-run.



	Boys' Track	
THS		Орр
114	Youngsville	36
137	Townville	13
88	Oil City	62
96	Franklin	54
109	Meadville	41
102	Corry	48
1111/2	Cranberry	381/2
88	Warren	64
	Tri-Meet	
T.H.S. 9	4 Hickory 74	
Commod	ore Perry 21	



1971-72 Track Team—Front Row: Steve Dahle, Don Dahle, Dan L'Huillier, Ron Zahner, Dick Beach, Mike McFarland, Sam Sloan, Doug Howe, Dan Romaniszyn, Jim Robbins, Jack Dile, Dennis Billig, and Archie Daniels. Row Two: Bruce Griffen, Clark Luke, Bret Johnson, Randy Covell, Mike Watson, Bill McCall, Jeff Schessler, Steve Morrical, Gary Carlson, Rod Wyant, Steve Carlson, Joe Wagner, and John Pringle. Row Three: Bill Fulmer, Mark Foley, Rick Kerr, Dave Bennett, Rock McLaughlin, Dewey Watson, Jeff Sampson, Mark Williams, John Dowling Steve James, Jeff Burdick, Dan Come, Masami Hayakawa, and Dave Romaniszyn. Row Four: Pat Williams, Harold Hanley, Jeff Grant, Steve Harrison, Mike Wright, Terry Kerr, Jeff Stroup, Ron Grant, Rod Kahnell, Rick Kocan, Dean Chappel, Mike Hackett, Doug La-Bolle, Mike Seiber, and Karl Womer. Row Five: (coaches) Mike McFarren, Denny Pattison, Bruce Drake, Elwin Kerr, and Larry Kirkwood.







Doug LaBolle (left) uses great force to send the discus hurling into the air as Mike Seiber observes his technique with undivided attention.

Tennis shines in '72 season



Front Row: Matt Lackey, Darryl Billig, Gregg Tracy, and Brad Wescoat. Row Two: Coach Karl

Engleka, Grant Vroman, Mark Horne, Harold Smithers, Mark Romaniszyn, and Tom McKinney.

Tennis THS Opp. Rocky Grove 1 2 4 Meadville 0 7 Corry 3 4 Oil City 5 2 Iroquois 5 2 Rocky Grove 1 6 Meadville 3 4 Corry 5 2 Oil City

Point! Score tied! The pressure had grown immensely since the opening serve. The match had come down to the last point. The T.H.S. racketsman drove the serve across the net toward his opponent who gracefully returned it, upon which the T.H.S. man slammed the ball past his opponent to bring home another Rocket victory.

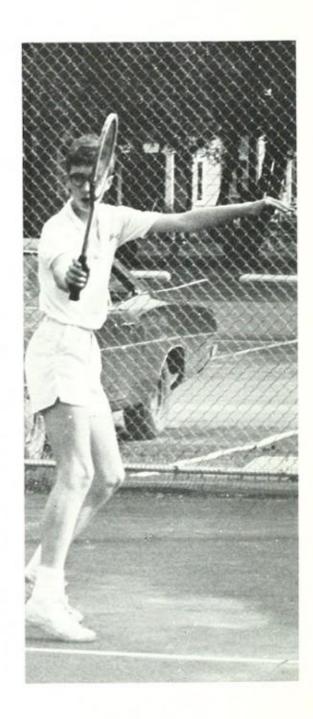
The powerful but graceful Rocket Racketeers had another good season putting forth a 7-2 record. The team was led by seniors Grant Vroman, Harold Smithers, and Mark Romaniszyn, along with underclassmen Matt Lackey, Darryl Billig, Gregg Tracy, Brad Wescoat, and Clair Conklin.

A disappointing opening match with Rocky Grove, which they dropped by a score of 5-2, was followed by success. The Rockets blasted the next six foes, with the highlight being a 7-0 cremation of the Corry Beavers; this win portrayed the overall team strength.

With the Section II crown in sight, a 6-1 record established, and only one match left to be fought, the Rockets were assured of a tie for the Section II championship. The final foe was the ultra-tough Oil City Oilers. Hoping for a win and being hailed as Section II champs, the Rockets arrived at the Oilers home court. The Oilers had a home court advantage and luck; consequently, they defeated the Rockets, thus a deadlock occured in Section II for first place.

In section play, the Rockets came up with an honor as Seniors Mark Romaniszyn and Tom McKinney prevailed over Oil City's contenders to become Section II doubles champions.

Mark Home (right) uses a powerful swing of the racket in returning an opponent's serve.



Girl trackers go undefeated





Charging towards the finish line Sherry Morris (left) uses her reserve energy to win the race.

Sherry Morris, Debbie Dow, and Diane L'Huillier (above) lead T.H.S. in the 100-yard dash.

Lisa Brady (below) hands off the baton to Jane McNamara for her leg in the 880-yard relay.

	Girls' Track	
THS		Орр.
62	Oil City	61
70	Franklin	57
82	Hickory	36
861/2	Townville	361/2
881/2	Spartansburg	191/2



Right on! That's what the girl trackers did; they moved right on to an undefeated season. Starting our the season with a thrilling meet againist Oil City, they defeated the Oilers 62-61 for the first time in the history of girls' track. The Rockets ended the season with a perfect record of 5-0.

But their achievements did not end with a winning season. The team went to an invitational meet at Westminister and had thirteen girls place. These girls moved on to Bethel Park in Pittsburgh where they did well in the 440 and 880-yard relays, 100-yard dash, 440 and 880-yard runs, and the javelin. There they had the excitement of meeting Jesse Owens, winner of four gold medals in the '32 Summer Olympics.

The girl trackers set a total of eleven new school records. This impressive record may be attributed to the fact that Miss Dottie Dunkle and Mr. Ronald Gill were added as coaches to assist Mr. Bill Blood and Miss Linda Gregg.



Towering above his foe enables Bret Johnson (right) to give Titusville possession of the jump.

Driving into the key, Bob Ferro (lower right) jumps up for two points during sectional play.

Paul Stamm reached for the microphone and studied the team rosters in his hand; as he began calling out unfamiliar names to a low round of applause, five alien bodies trotted out onto the court. Then to an applause which sounded like rumbling thunder, the names of Johnson, Ferro, Connell, Hoak, and Goodman were announced. With these five players plus a very strong bench, Titusville kicked off a successful season.

Starting with non-sectional play, the Rockets had a tough time defeating Cambridge Springs; however, they overcame the Blue Devils in the second half with remarkable defense and a sparkling offense. In his first game, a group of students started a popular cheer "Bicha, Bicha, Bicha" that was heard frequently throughout the game when Brazilian exchange student Jose Roberto (Bob) Ferro scored. This cheer continued to be heard during the remainder of the season. After destroying Youngsville, the Rockets gave Iroquois a scare in a big defensive battle. Picking up three more non-league victories,

Titusville was ready to play Warren. Even though a good showing was made, Titusville still came up two points short and became 0-1 in Section II play.

After taking four more verdicts in their favor, Titusville ran into a wall! They traveled to Meadville to extend their streak to five in a row, but when the clock showed zero the Rockets still had a five point deficit.

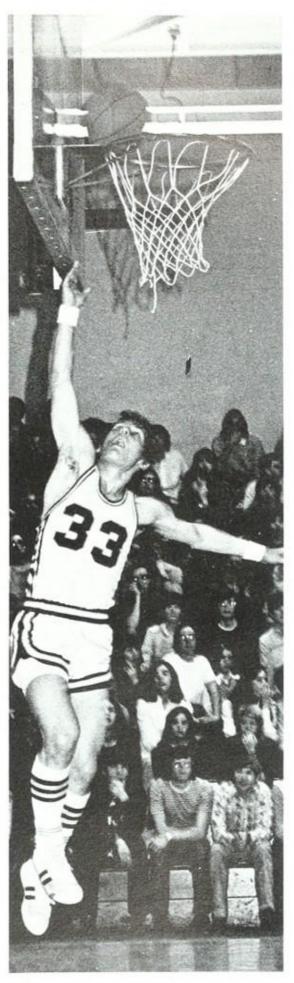
Following a Rocket loss to Oil City, Rocky Grove came to town. They left stunned as the Rockets annihilated them by 41 points. Once again the Rockets lost to Warren; however, Corry, Cranberry, and Franklin fell victims to the T.H.S. boys. The pressure mounted as they traveled to Hickory where everything was on the line. During the third quarter, the Rockets had a five point lead, but the Hornets caught fire and won the game. As a result, only a miracle could have given the Rockets a play-off spot for the title. They ended with a record of 15-7 and third place in Section II.



Rockets struggle for Section II title





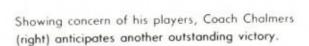


After bursting down court, Smokey Connell (above) displays classic style for an easy bucket.

Trying to prevent Cranberry from getting the ball as it is taken out (upper left) is Gary Carlson.

Exchange student adds height to team

To a nice, Friendly girl I know from crafts class. Best of Luck always in over ything you do and take it easy.



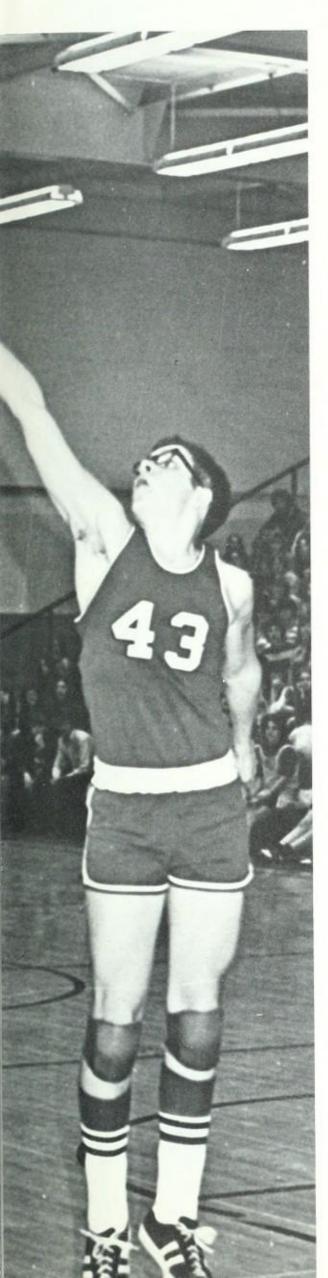
Taking time out, the Rockets (below) get some instructions from Coach Chalmers on the side lines.

Out jumping his opponent, Mark Goodman (far right) sends the ball toward the basket.





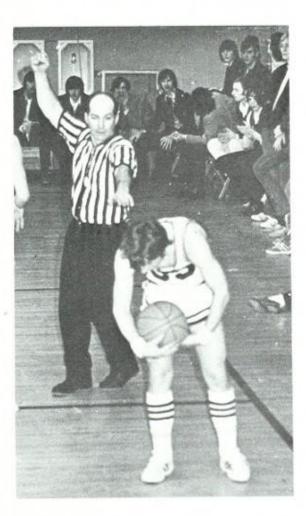




1972-73 Basketball team—Front Row: Gary Carlson, Jack Connell, Dave Stewart, Joe Jacobs, and

Mark Hoak. Row Two: Bill More, Mark Goodman, Bob Ferro, Bret Johnson, Joe Dunn, and Jeff Turk.





Cringing over is an embarrassed Smokey Connell (above) as the referee calls a personal foul.

	Basketball	
THS		Орр.
67	Cambridge Springs	62
62	Youngsville	34
38	Iroquois	52
86	Reynolds	33
84	Youngsville	34
58	Cambridge Springs	44
64	Warren	66
77	Corry	47
47	Cranberry	43
58	Franklin	42
73	Hickory	55
53	Meadville	56
51	Oil City	60
91	Rocky Grove	50
66	Warren	69
70	Corry	51
60	Cranberry	49
56	Franklin	53
43	Hickory	51
59	Meadville	44
69	Oil City	63
52	Rocky Grove	54



	Wrestling	
THS		Орр.
9	Reynolds	46
62	Bradford	6
18	Harborcreek	35
37	Saegertown	24
21	Oil City	35
59	Cochranton	6
51	Franklin	15
21	Corry	28
2	Greenville	55
28	Cranberry	21
60	Rocky Grove	0
32	Warren	20
22	Meadville	32
32	Commodore Perry	30

Waiting patiently for their turn are the Rocket wrestlers (right), as they get introduced.

1972-73 Wrestling squad—Front Row: Jim Minich, Doug Mowrey, Scott Vincent, Dan Bennett,

Dan Dinger, and Steve Vincent. Row Two: Mark Womer, Bob Waychoff, Rob Weidner, Craig Warner, Kevin Pattison, and Steve Morris.



Wrestlers improve under new coaching







Getting last minute instruction from the coaches, Mark Carone (upper left) looks at his opponent.

After a long hard match, Bob Waychoff (above) is declared the victor during a home meet.

A slap resounds through the gym and a roar comes up from the stands. A wrestler is helped to his feet and his right arm is triumphantly raised. As he trots to the sideline to greet his teammates, a warm-up jacket is thrown over his shoulders. He turns to sit down and in doing so, the word "Titusville" on the back of his jacket stands out clearly amid the chaos of claps and handshakes from his fellow wrestlers.

This scene took place many times during the 1972-73 wrestling season as the matmen wound up with a record of eight wins and five losses. The Rockets were vastly improved over last season, when they compiled a record of five and eight.

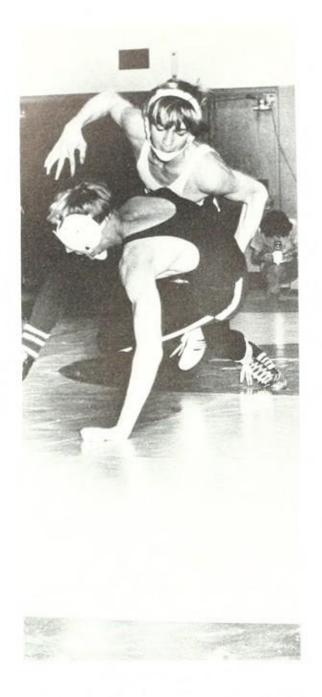
A new addition and a positive key for the Rockets was the appointment of Mr. William Andes as the new head coach. A negative key for the wrestlers was the absence of a heavyweight wrestler. Coach Andes used various wrestlers during the season to try to fill the vacancy, but nothing worked out.

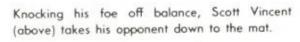
The Rockets did end up the seascon the good side by winning four of their last five matches. Their only loss in the last five came from Meadville who beat the Rockets 32-22.

Titusville will lose six seniors off the existing squad: Scott Vincent, Jim Minich, Steve Morris, Kevin Pattison, Rob Weidner, and Craig Warner.

Titusville had six wrestlers in the Section 4 finals at Oil City. Those coming out on top were Doug Mowrey and Scott Vincent. Bob 'Waychoff was injured in the semi-finals, thus eliminating him from the finals. Steve Morris, Kevin Pattison, and Mark Carone were the only finalists for the Rockets that didn't make the number one spot.

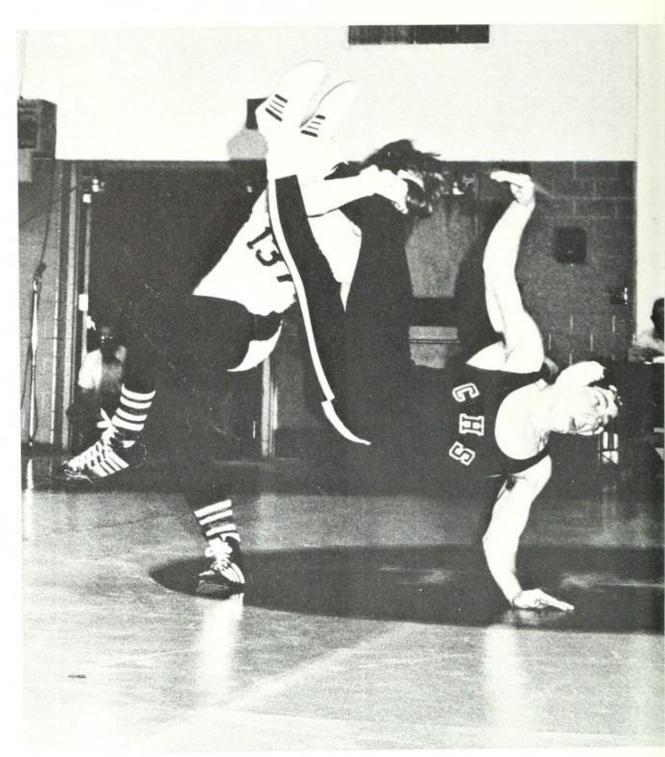
At the District 10 wrestling tournament, both Vincent and Mowrey were eliminated in the semi-finals. Vincent's total record for the season was 11 and 8 and Mowrey's was 15 and 4.



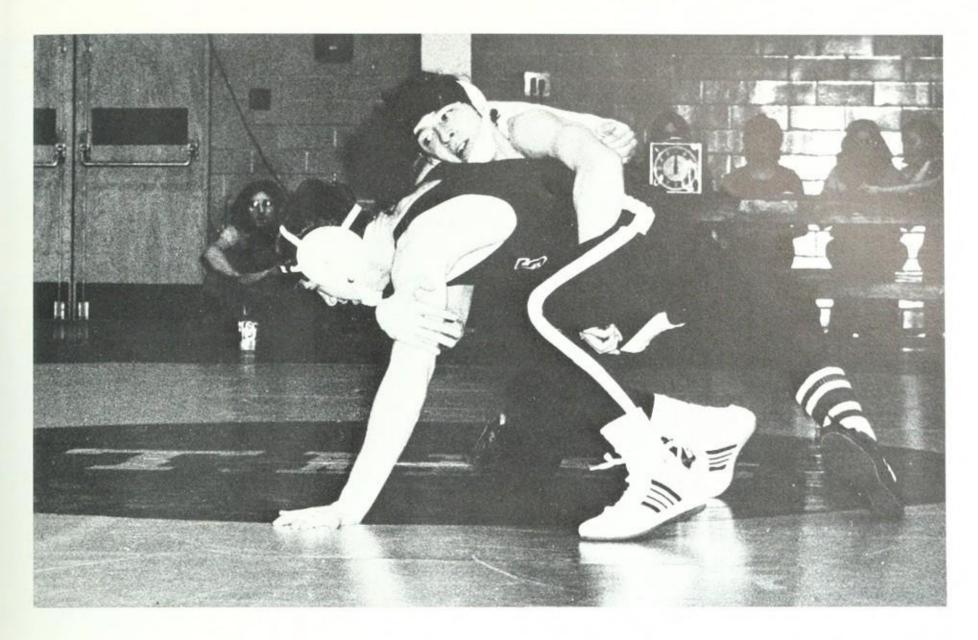


As he throws his competor to the mat, Steve Morris (above right) scores a takedown.

Getting a good hold on his opponent, Robin Weidner (right) attempts to overpower his rival.











Vainly trying to flip his foe over, Doug Mowrey (far above) reaches for a good grip.

Bob Waychoff (above) maneuvers his opponent and reaches around to get a better grasp.

Intently watching his wrestlers, Coach Bill Andes (left) seems to be worried about the match.

Tarpon record-breakers crush OC, tie 1st pl.



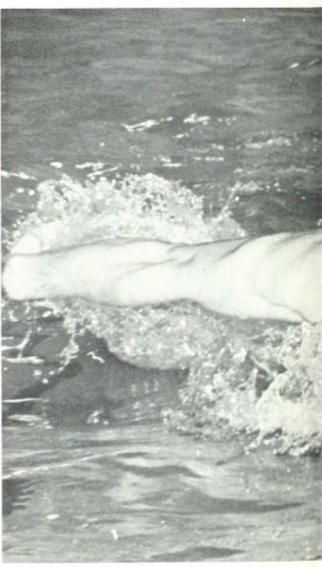
With ten victories behind them, the once-beaten Tarpon swim team had already established a fantastic record for the year before entering into the last sectional meet.

The Tarpons were more than ready to face the sectional showdown against Oil City and grab a share of the swim title. As the opening event, the 160-yd. medley relay was about to begin, the swimmers took their marks. Bang! the gun sounded and they were off. Titus-ville's first two relayers, Fenton and Harrison, remained neck in neck with the blistering pace of the Oilers. Then Paul Seybert broke out in full throttle to widen the Tarpons' lead. Tupper Kinder polished it off for the Tarpons to break the sectional record.

Gasping for air, Paul Seybert (right) glides across the water in the 100-yard butterfly competition. After knocking off the Oilers in this event, there was no stopping the fired-up Tarpons. They went on to take a first in all but three events ending a 61-33 victory for the Tarpons and their second straight year as Section II swim champions. Throughout the season, Titus ville's small but powerful swim team had broken many school records while being coached by Paul Stamm.

In the Section II meet, the Tarpons took second place, and in the district swim they grabbed third. District champions included Scott Linnon and Tupper Kinder. Along with these two, Steve Leach and Mark Seybert traveled to the state meet to capture 10th place in the 400-yrd. free-style relay which set a new District 10 record.

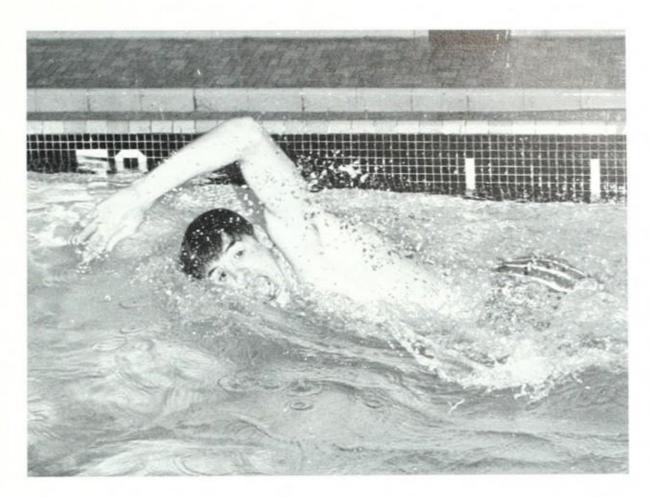
1972-73 Boys' Swim Team (far above)—Front Row: Mark Seybert, Dave Mapes, Steve Harrison, and Gregg Tracy. Row two: Randy Galmish, Paul Seybert, Farley Fenton, Doby Poux, Steve Leach, Tupper Kinder, Scott Linnon, and Dave Brown.





Doby Poux and Tupper Kinder (left) catch their breath before the start of another tedious race.

Scott Linnon (below) stretches it out while swimming his leg of the 400-yard free-style relay.





	Boys' swimm	iiig
THS		Орр
72	Iroquois	23
66	Warren	29
60	Corry	34
64	St. Marys	31
56	Meadville	39
42	Oil City	53
71	Warren	23
57	Corry	38
76	St. Marys	15
80	Meadville	1.5
61	Oil City	33
63	Iroquois	32

Girls splash through season

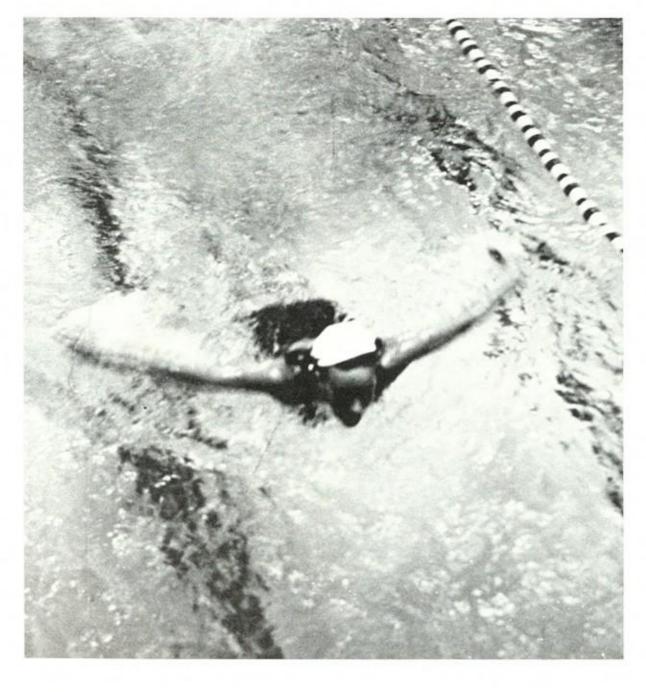
Girls' Swimming		
THS		Орр.
31	Warren	55
32	Oil City	54
58	St. Marys	28
21	Sharon	58
36	Oil City	50
48	St. Marys	38
40	Warren	46

Getting a good spring enables Loring Kinder (right) to arch as she executes a back dive.

Finishing the last lap Sue Smith (below) surges ahead to beat her opponent in the butterfly.

Coach Bill Blood (lower right) tries to be heard, while giving some advice to his swimmers.







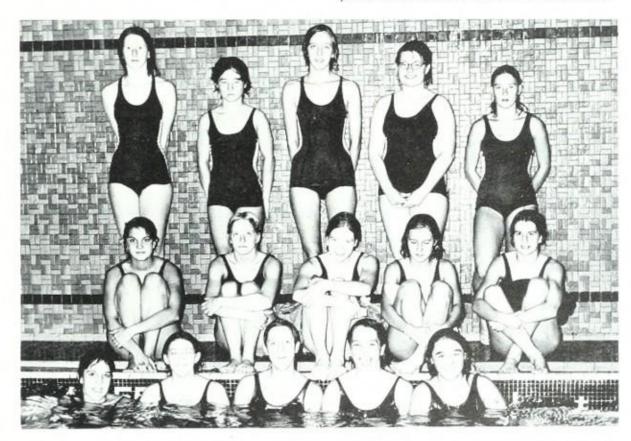


Battling heavily through high waters the T.H.S. Girls' Swim Team posted a 2-5 record. At the Oil City meet, the Oilers led the Rockettes 43-36 entering the 160-yard freestyle relay, worth seven points for the winner of the event. The Rockettes could have gained a tie, but lost the relay by seven-tenths of a second. However, this was not the pattern of the entire season.

The Rockettes chalked up their first pool victory since the existence of the team against St. Mary's. When they met with St. Mary's again, it was a tough battle. St. Mary's pressed the Rockettes and had a shot at winning going into the final event, the 200 free relay. However, Coach Bill Blood's sprinters easily captured the event by better than 23 seconds.

The popularity of the Girls' Swim Team increased as twice as many girls were on the team this season. The team consisted of one Senior, Sue Smith, and the remainder were mostly sophomores.

Cindy Wagner (left) keeps her eyes on the competitor as she uses full force in the backstroke.



Girls' Swim Team—Front Row: Diane Linnon, Aileen Turrietta, Amy Nogy, Cindy Wagner, and Julie Carone. Row Two: Kathy Linnon, Jackie

Schaum, Libby Temple, Lisa Brady, and Jill Martin. Row Three: Katie Temple, Loring Kinder, Ann Ague, Vicki Galmish, and Sue Smith.

Cheerleaders struggle to improve spirit

Glancing down the halls of T.H.S. on a Monday, Tuesday, or Friday, you could catch a glimpse of some rather colorful girls. They were wearing brown and white checkered skirts, new white sweaters, ankle socks, and saddle shoes. The girls wearing these uniforms were the Senior High Varsity Cheerleaders. These girls, along with the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, led the students in supporting most of the T.H.S. teams.

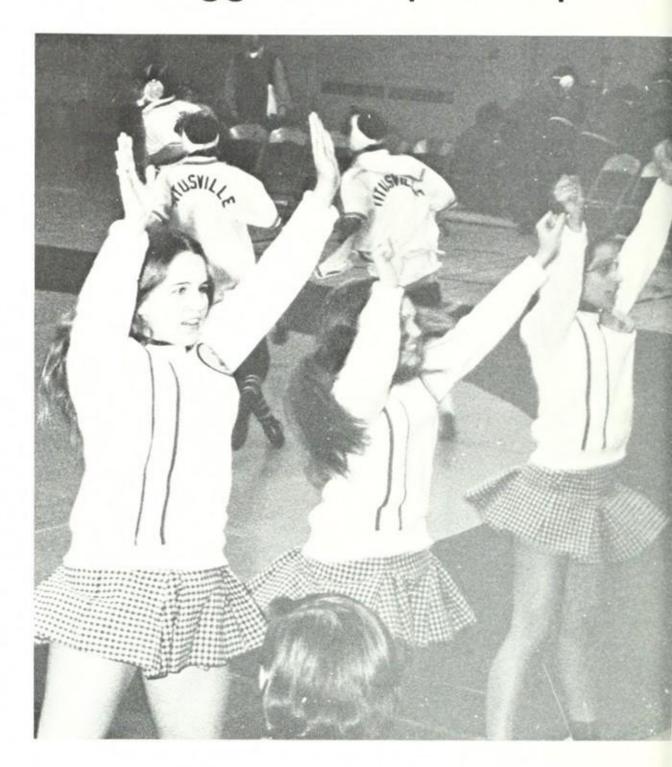
With the help of Mrs. Bruce Pringle, the girls gym instructor, new brown and gold skirts were made for the basket-ball season. Money for these uniforms was raised by sponsoring dances and asking for contributions for the Athletic Association.

Pep assemblies, which were planned by Head Cheerleader Lynn Carone and Advisor Phyllis Kephart, were designed to bring out support for the teams. An assembly portraying school spirit was produced to show how big a part spirit really plays in the eyes of the athletes and spectators.

These girls standing out on the gym floor were there for a purpose: to show spirit, loyalty, enthusiasm, and respect for the school and all those people connected with it.

While the wrestlers get warmed up, the cheerleaders (above right) get the fans inspired.

Spectators watch one of the cheers performed by the cheerleaders (right) at a basketball game.







1972-1973 Cheerleaders: Diane Curry, Freddie Davis, Penny Hopwood, Lori Davidson, Holly Ruot, Linda Nicols, Amy Nagy, Lynn Carone, Sue

Smith, Pam Chappel, Diane L'Huillier, Rosalyn Casella, Anne Clark, Linda Hathaway, Jane Shat-

tuck, Piney McKenzie, Ailleen Turrietta, and Jayme Scott.



T.H.S. cheerleaders (above) hold the eight keys of school spirit during a winter pep assembly.

Enthusiasm is evident as the cheerleaders (upper right) execute one of their many popular cheers.



Spectators play an important role



Rising to the edge of her seat, a spectator (above) waits in anticipation for the next big play.

One of the younger T.H.S. supporters (right), watches intently while standing up to stretch.

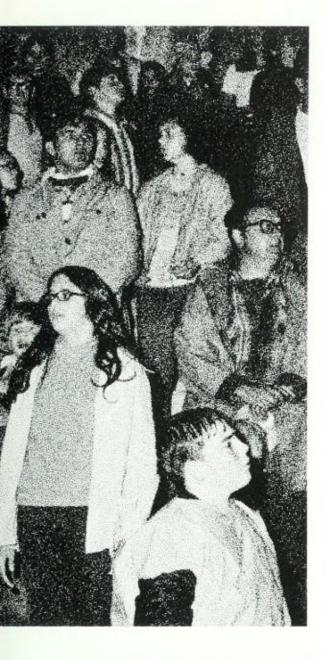
Some T.H.S. spectators (upper right) show little respect during the National Anthem.

The T.H.S. cheerleaders (far right) lead the rest of the student body in "Cheering Our Team."

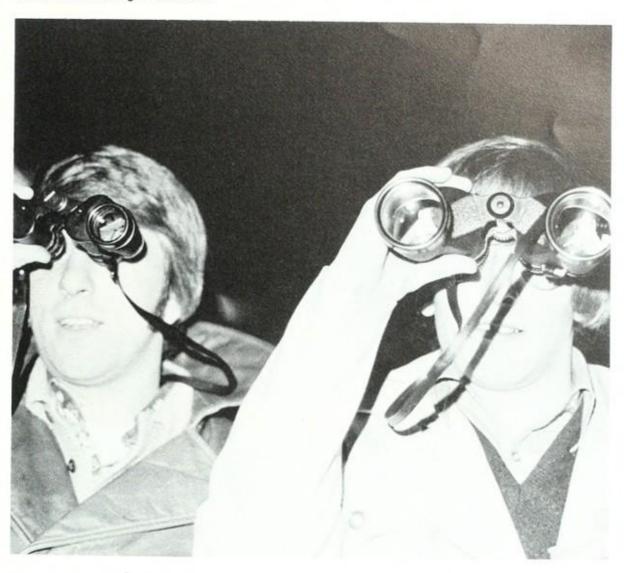






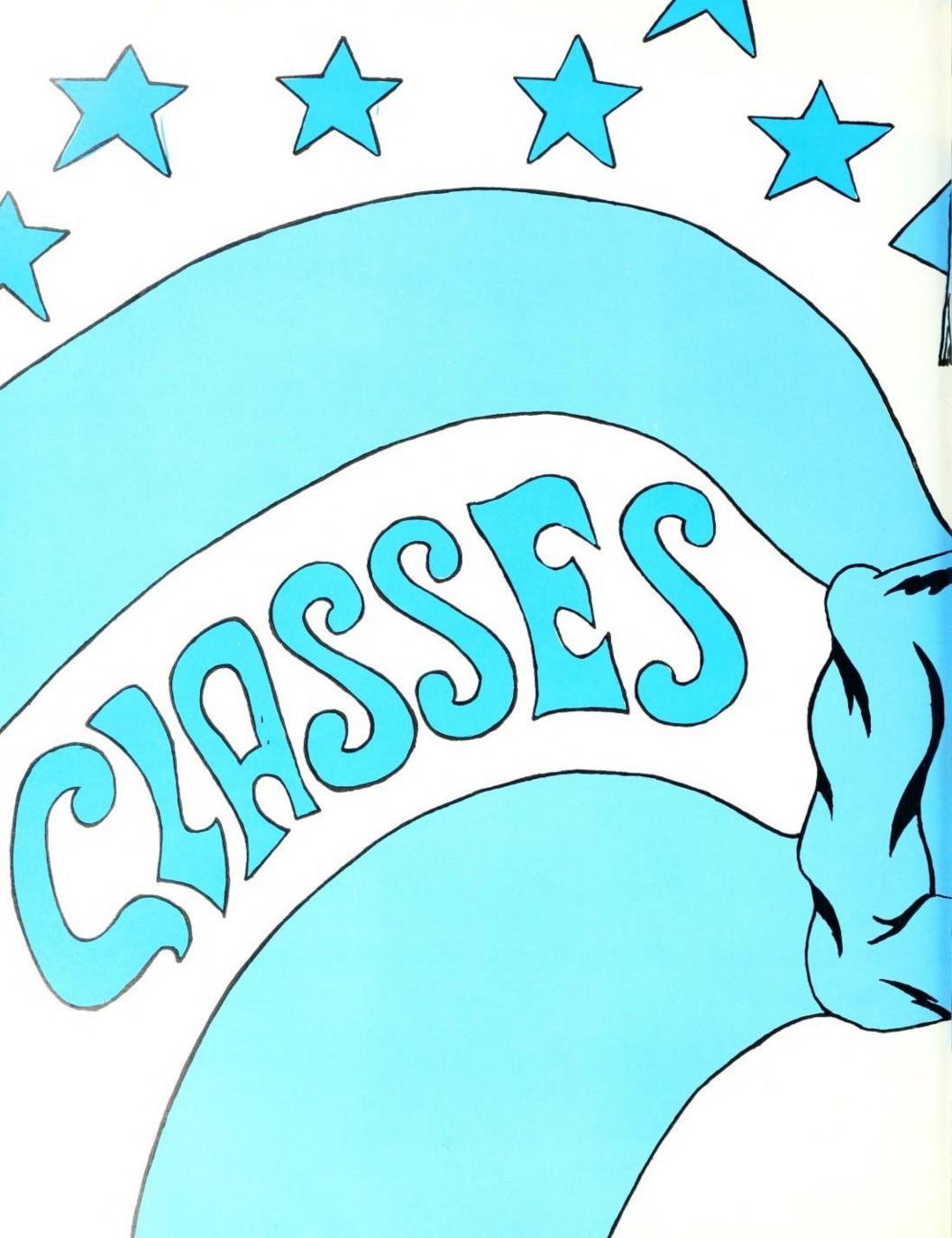


Getting a close-up view of the game, (below) two T.H.S. well wishers get focused in.





T.H.S. spectators are a different breed of people. Whether rain or snow, thick or thin, they are always around ready to provide some extra push or spirit. That extra push and spirit could mean another touchdown, a last minute basket, a last period pin, or a record jump. The only regret is that there aren't more of these faithful supporters.



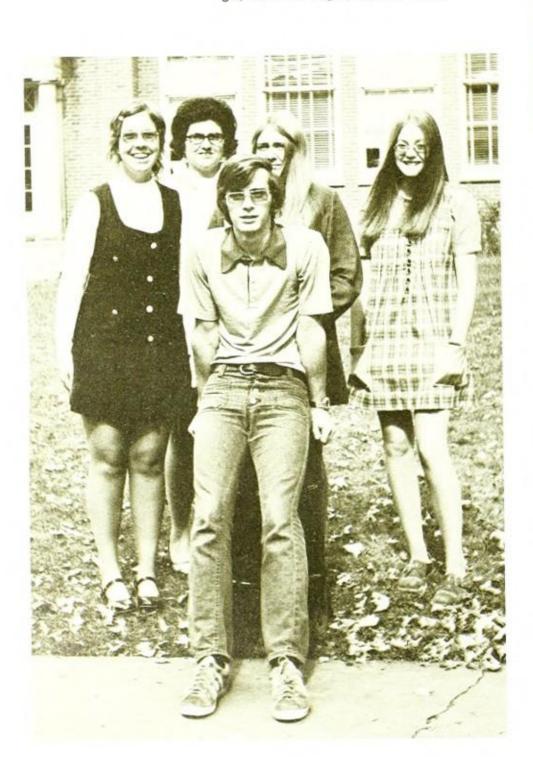


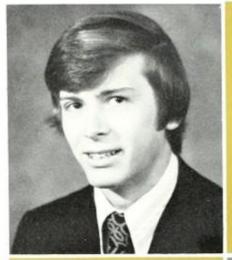
This is it seniors, you finally made it!

Two hundred and fifty-seven students released on the world. Opening the doors, the seniors departed leaving twelve long years behind; probably twelve of the most important years of their's or anyone else's life.

Memories for the Senior Class were numerous: presenting the play "Of Mice and Men;" having Mrs. Mary Dunkle as Class Advisor; creating the Class Homecoming Float; anticipating who would be the 1972 Homecoming Queen; and seeing T.H.S. win the cross Country District Championship.

With all these memories behind them, each senior thinks of the life ahead, what he will do, where he will go, and the big question—why?





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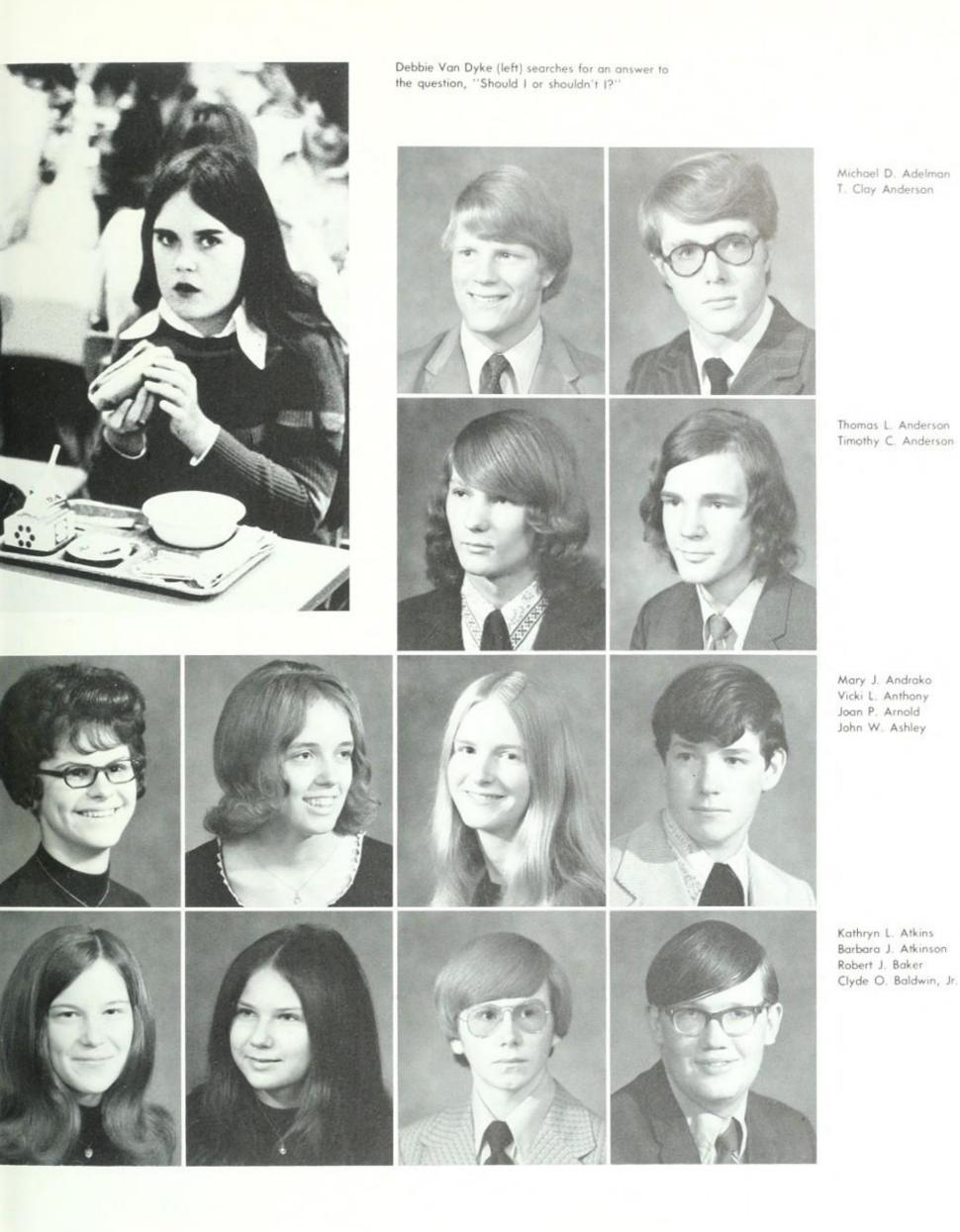
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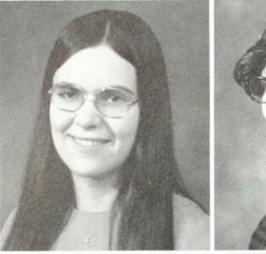


The Senior Class Officers (left) showed leadership with the help of Mrs. Mary Dunkle.



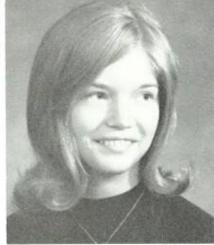
The famous school photographer, Joe Johnson, (right) loads his camera for another great shot.

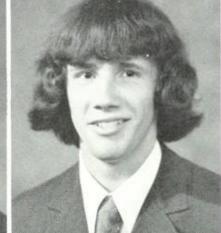
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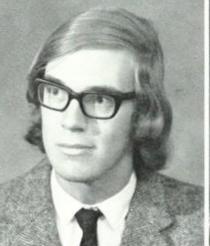




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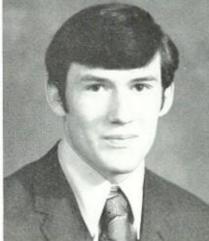






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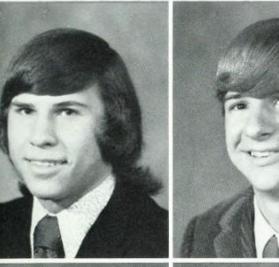


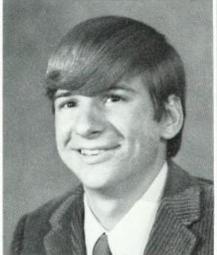






Bob Ferro taught many seniors to speak Portuguese









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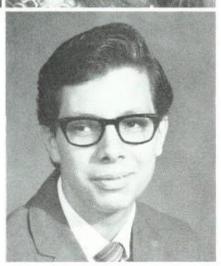




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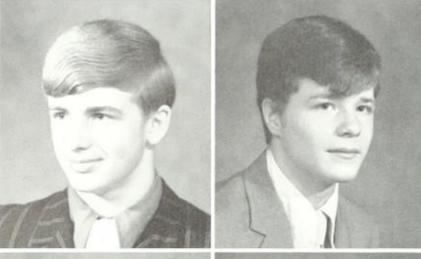




Debbie Yashinski (left) is reassured by Mrs. Errett that her coat is properly laid out before cutting.

Seniors impatiently await graduation day!

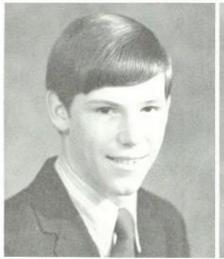
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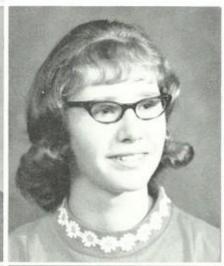


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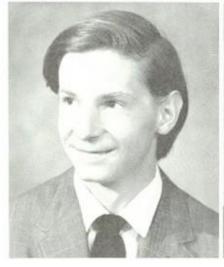


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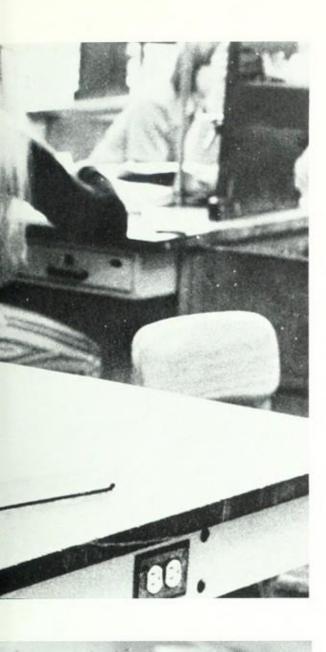
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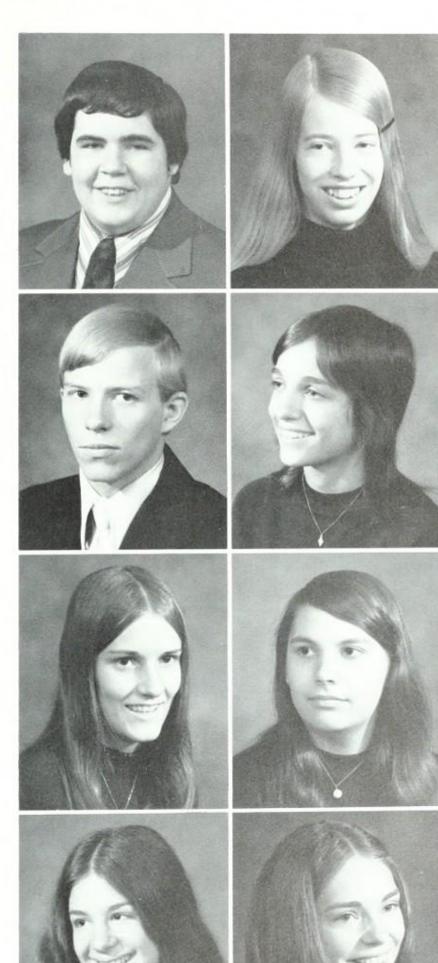




Hard at work (right) on a physics quiz is "Big Bob Ferro," senior exchange student.



Tupper Kinder (left) takes his afternoon nap during physics class.



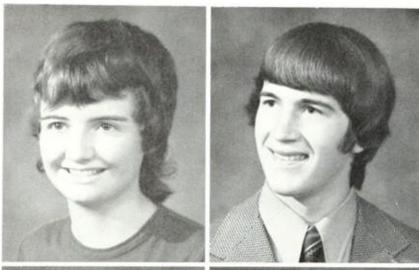
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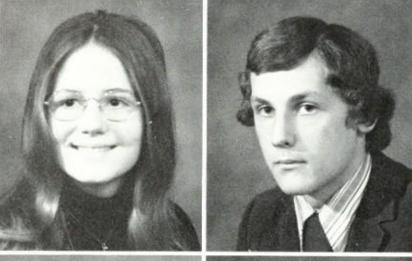
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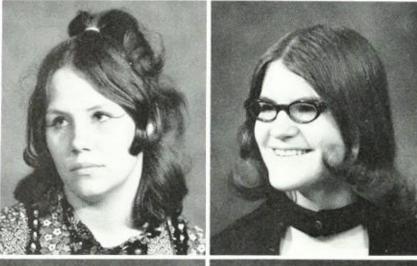
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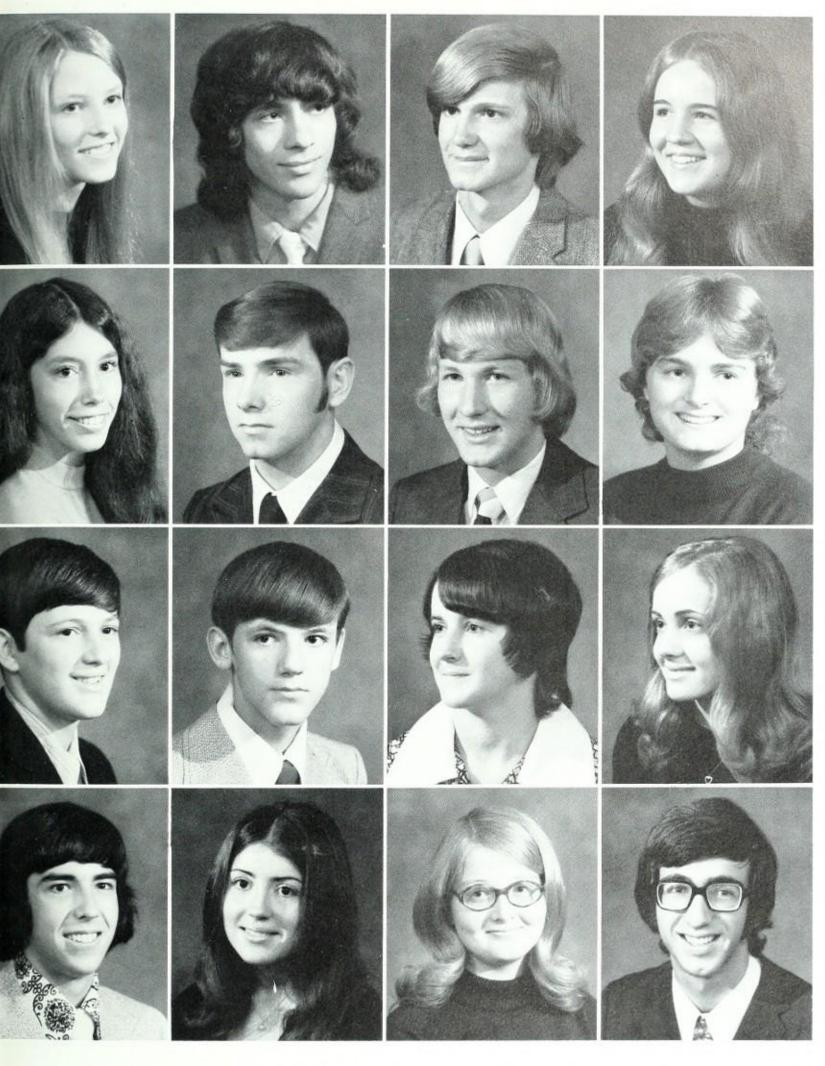
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Practicing for another important band performance (right) is Head Majorette Diane Stefaniszyn.



Small but not forgotten was head majorette Diane Stefaniszyn



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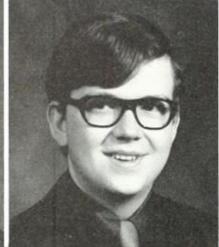
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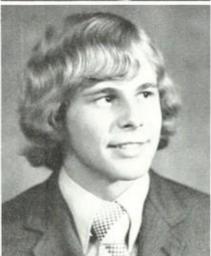






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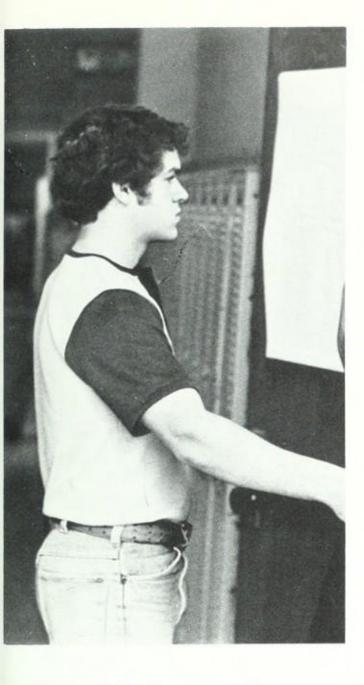


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Stanley Eggleston (right) hails the teacher, while showing signs of distress.





George McGarvie (left) wonders who to vote for as he nears the voting machine.

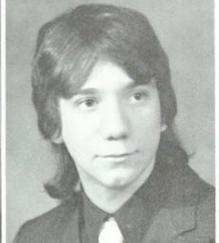


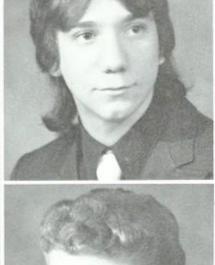




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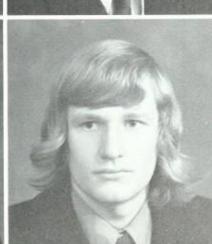




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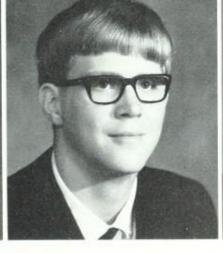






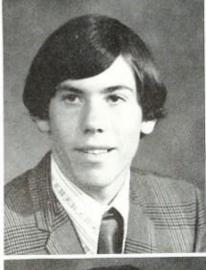
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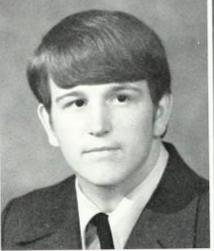


A.F.S. student Mike Adelman loved his summer in Brazil

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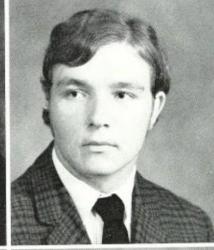






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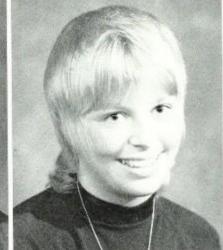






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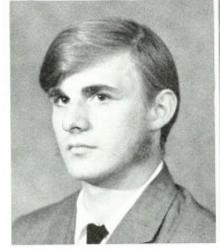




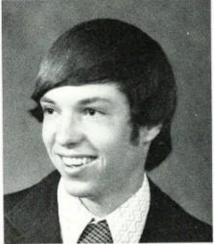




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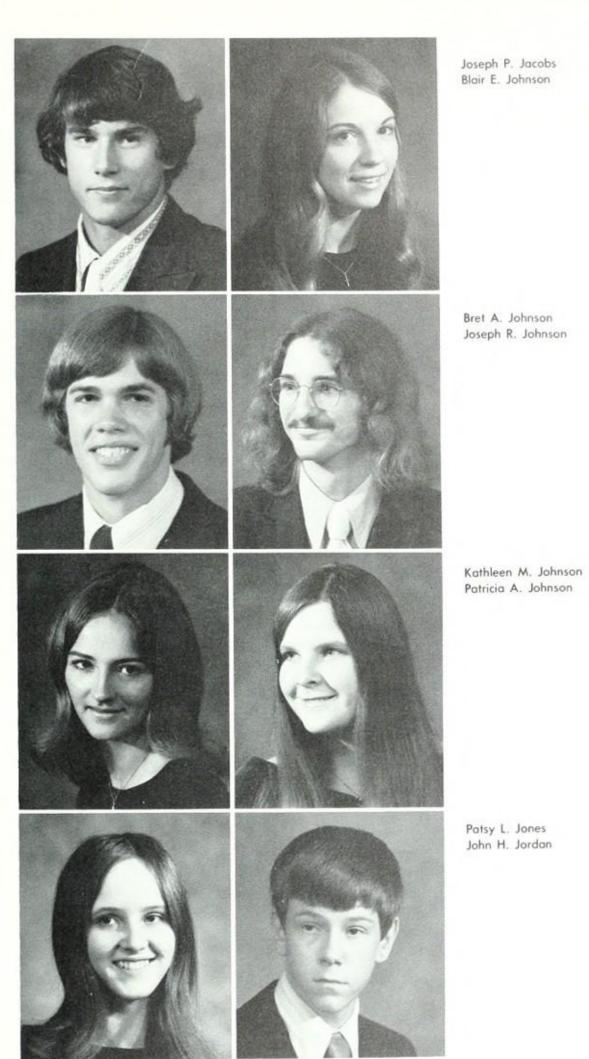








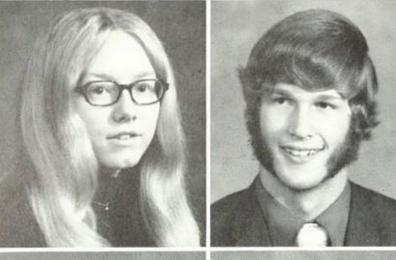




Vic Bienio and Julie Lucas (left) ponder another pressing problem outside the T.H.S. lunch room.

Music is not completely forgotten by Jody Davison (right) Editor-In-Chief of the Rocket Tales.

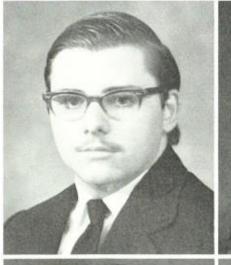
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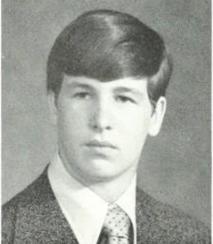


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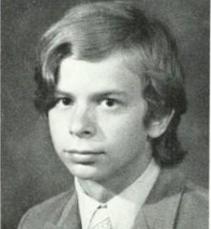


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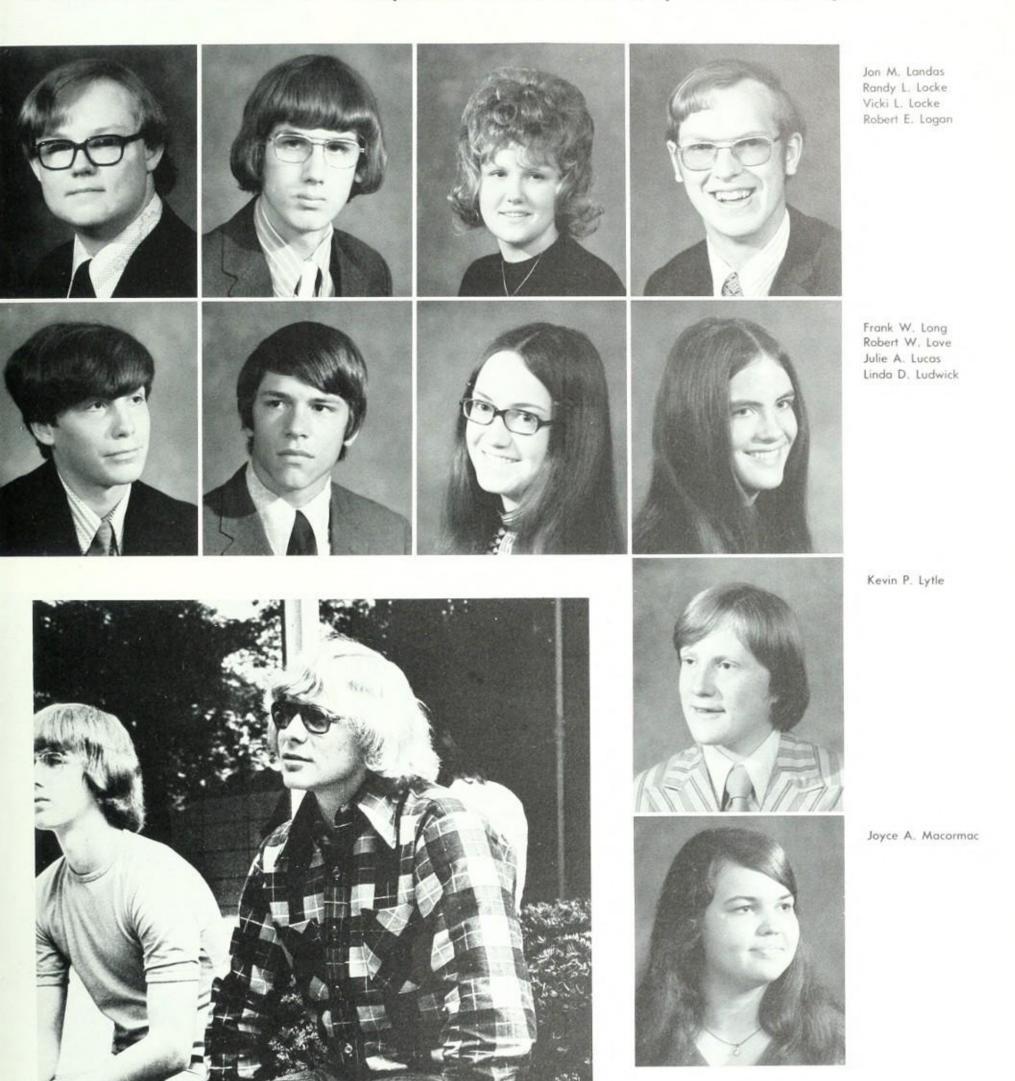






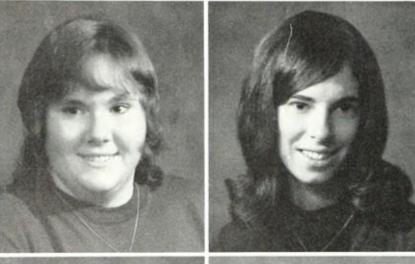


Senior editors of the 1973 Optimist showed the way to a new style

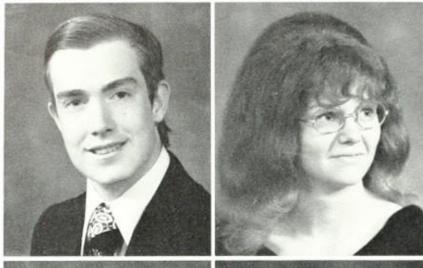


Randy Locke and Hank Ernecoff (left) catch a breather between lunch and classes.

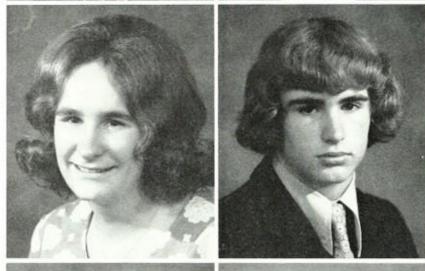
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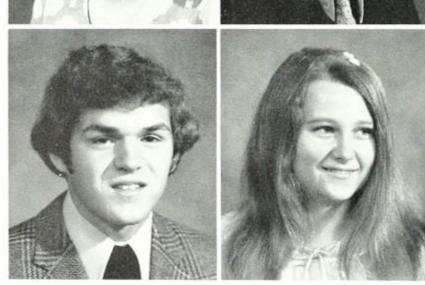
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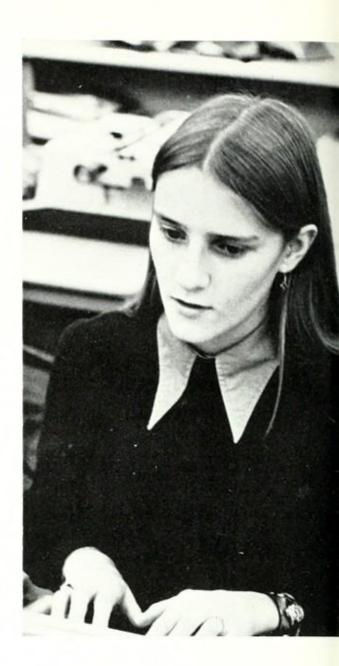


George P. McGarvie JoAnn E. McKenzie



Debbie Carter (upper right) complains to herself as she makes another mistake in typing.

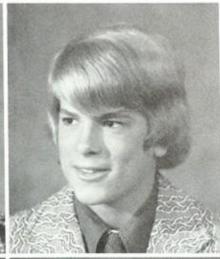
Joyful (right) as his cabin at Pioneer Ranch wins first place for neatness is John Robbins.





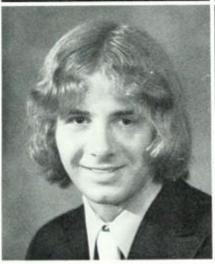
Vo-Tech prepared seniors for specialized vocations





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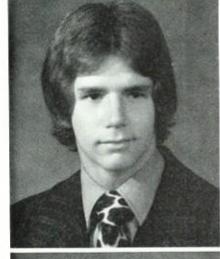
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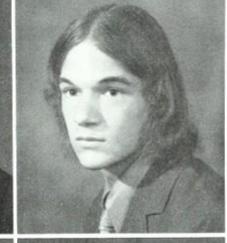


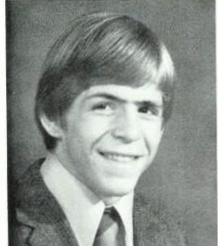




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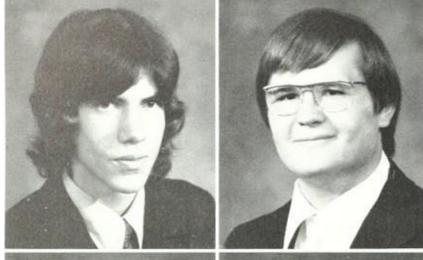
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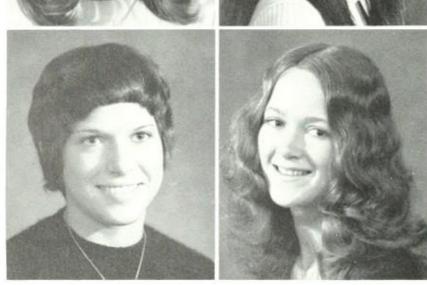
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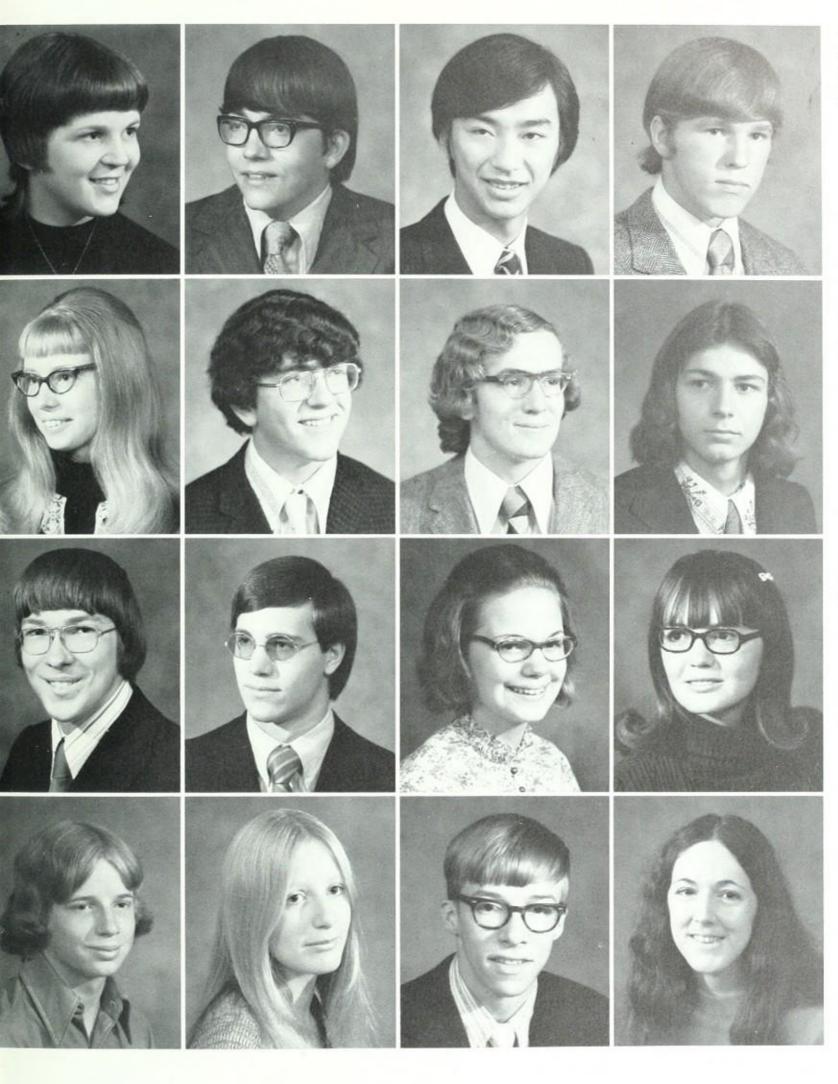
Linda S. Nichols Victoria A. Nixon



With the help of the T.H.S. snack bar, Mike Piet-kiewicz (right) is completing his studies.



Guys were predominate in senior play, "Of Mice and Men"



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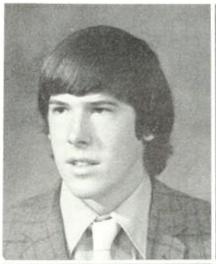
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Jeffrey A. Pratt John J. Pringle Martha A. Pringle Gloria F. Proctor

Danny J. Proper Carol A. Quinn Stephen W. Rainey Lois A. Redfield

Jackie Riley radiates joy as she was crowned 1972 homecoming queen

Ray R. Ricke Thomas H. Ridgway Jacqueline M. Riley Betsy R. Ritchey







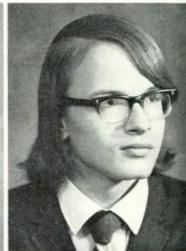


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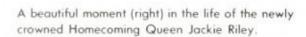
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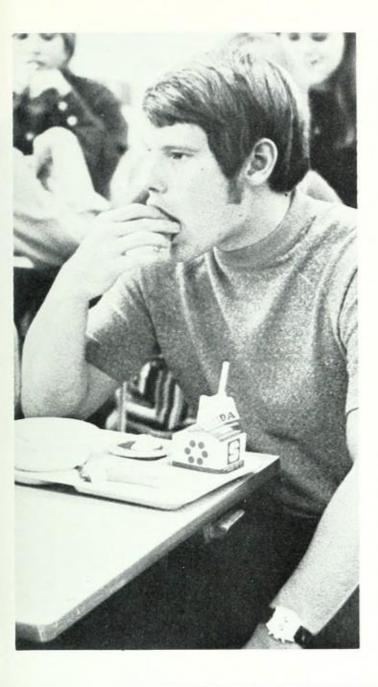


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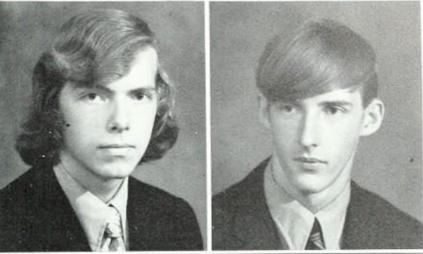








Mike Seiber (left) feels the shocking effects of the T.H.S. cafeteria food.

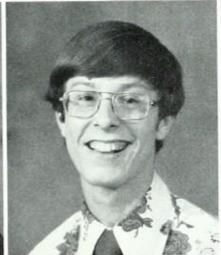


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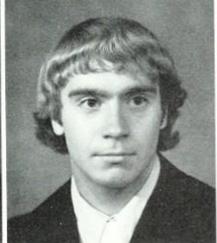
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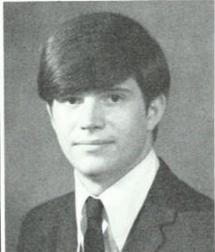


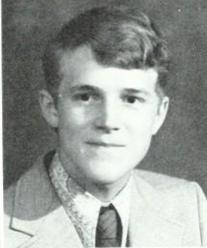










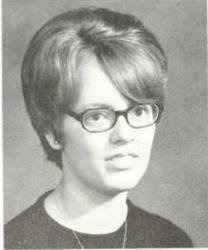


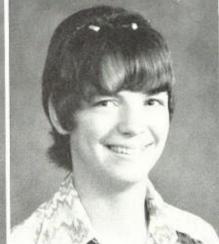
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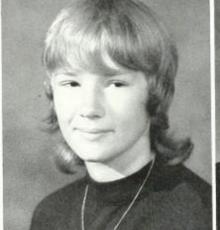
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Governor Mike Adelman brings new enlightment to the seniors

Vicki L. Slater Dolores K. Smith Susan G. Smith David J. Smithers



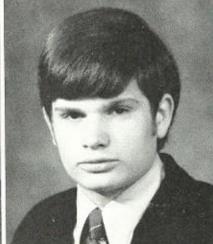






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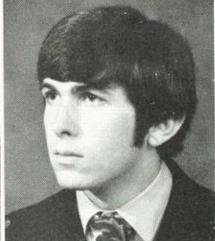






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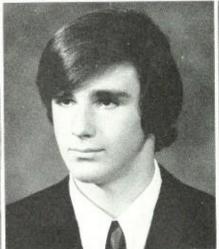






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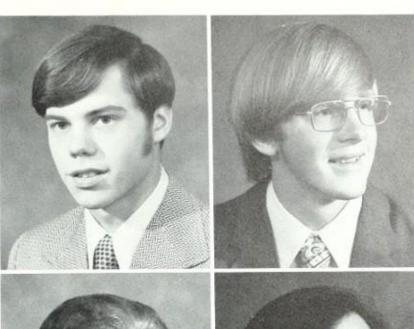


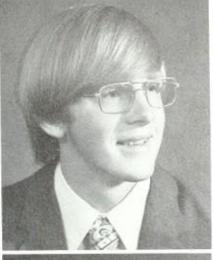






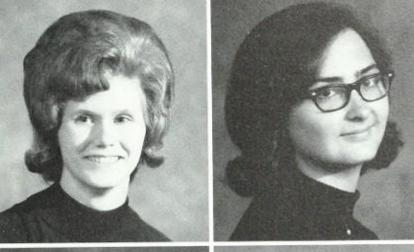


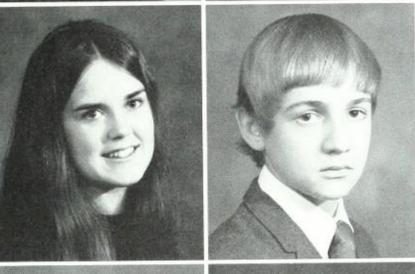


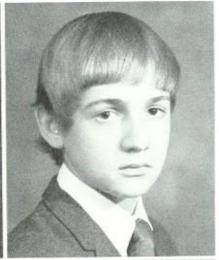




Jeffrey A. Turk Gerald L. Turner









Deborah L. Van Dyke Scott E. Vincent

Debra P. Wagner Karen L. Wagner



Robbie Buchan (left) displays one of his most intellectual stares.

Machine Shop permits Bill Boyles (right) to display his many creative working abilities.

Mary M. Walters Carol L. Walton

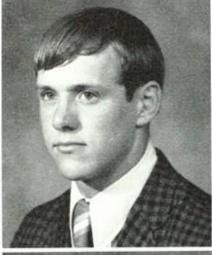






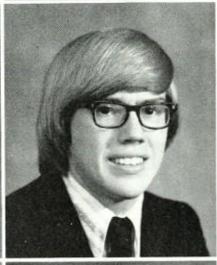


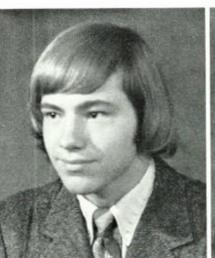
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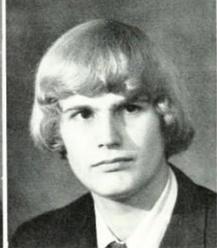




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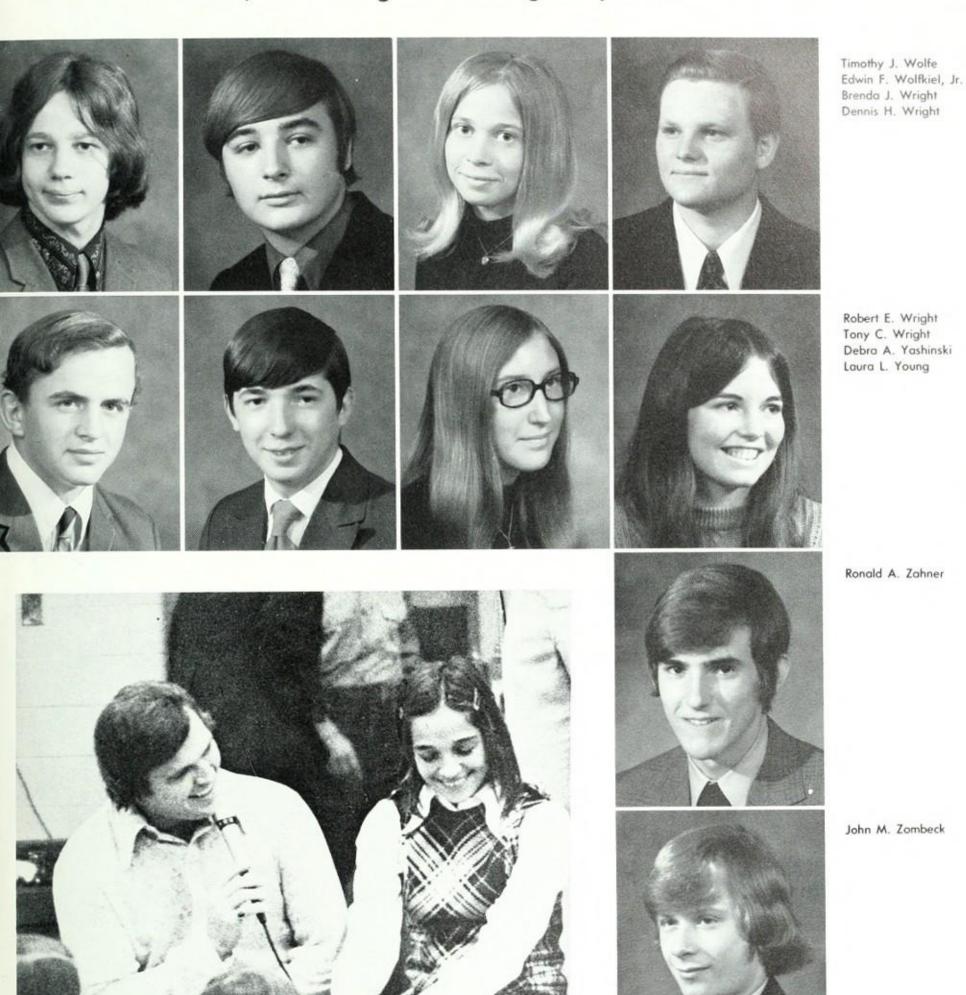








Graduation 1973, the ending of twelve great years!



Lynn Carone (left) seems pleasingly embarrassed by Chuck, a member of the Vogues.

Coming on strong was the junior class

Starting the year off with success helped to give the Junior Class an exciting year. The Juniors received the First Annual Principal's Award for designing and building the best class Homecoming float. The Spanish theme for Homecoming was projected beautifully by the Juniors through their reproduction of a Mexican taking his siesta.

Enthusiasm was displayed by the class as they worked many long, tire-some hours to create a masterpiece setting for the Junior Prom. The Junior Musical, the second in the history of T.H.S., was a great success, from which the Juniors shared the proceeds with the music department.

Thus, the school year of '72-73 became a never-to-be forgotten one and sparked anticipation within each junior for his upcoming senior year.

Junior Class Officers: (right) Mike McFarland, President; Joe Dunn, Vice-President; Dave Stec, Treasurer; Chris Beal, Secretary; and Walter Seley, Advisor.

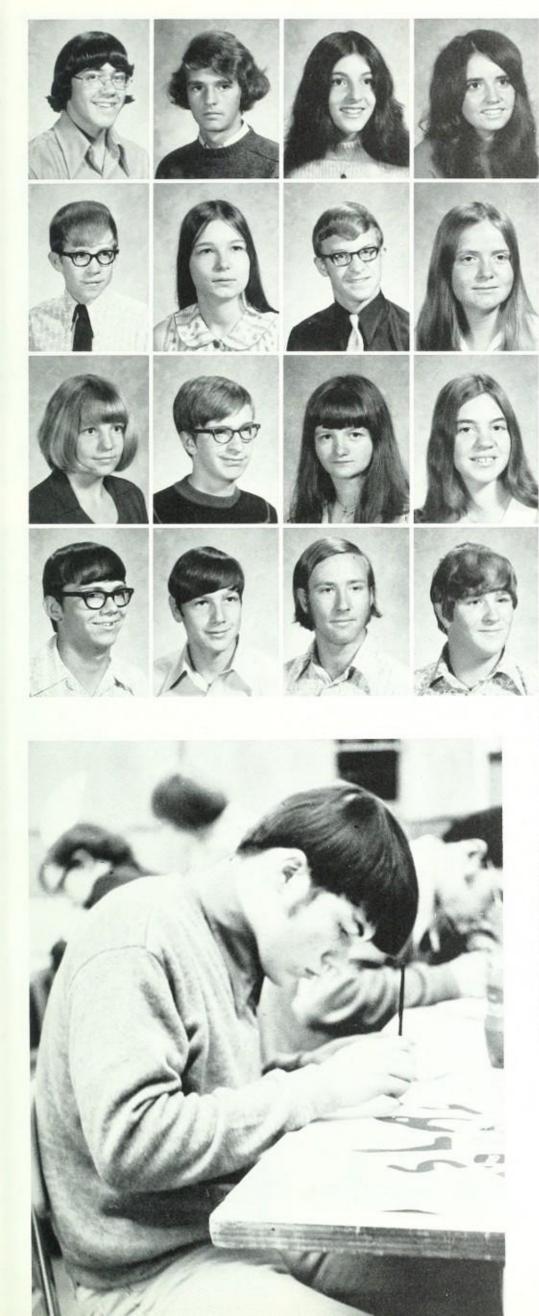


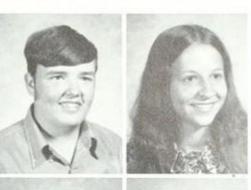
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Darryl Billig Debra Billig Dennis Billig Lucinda Biltz Walter Bliznesky Deborah Bonnett



Patricia Boyer James Boyle Robin Brink Rosemary Brink Charles Britt Susan Brown



Tim Brown Jeffrey Burdick Donald Burger Ronald Burger Richard Burt Deborah Cairns



Michael Campasino Stephen Campbell



Charles Carlin Mark Carone

Working extremely well in art class (left) to express his creativity is Ron Grant.

Juniors lend a helping hand at their class parties

Dean Chappel Bobbie Childers Shiela Chrispen Ann Clark Kathleen Clark















Robert Conner James Cook Dennis Coulter Daniel Covell Linda Crawford













Jennifer Crocker Debra Cunningham Mary Dahle Deborah Daly

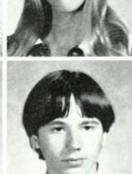
















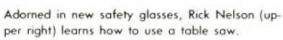








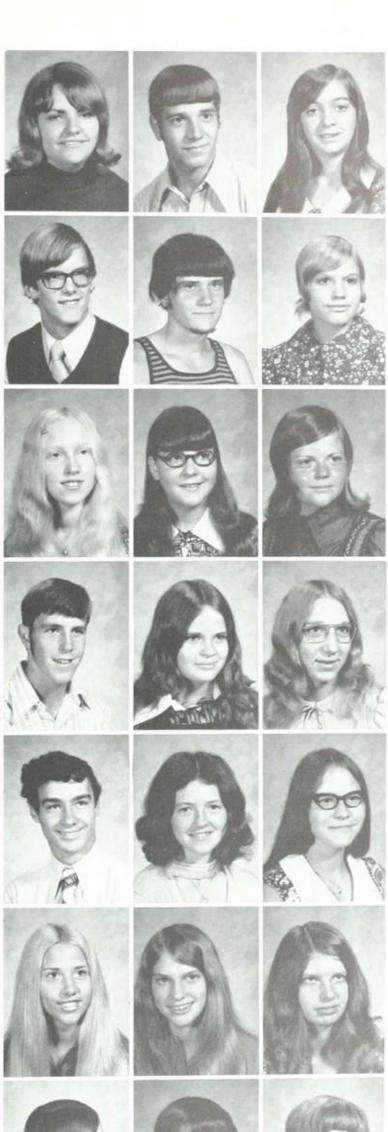




Piney McKenzie, Diane L'Huillier, and Jackie Schaum (right) enjoy the good side of school life.









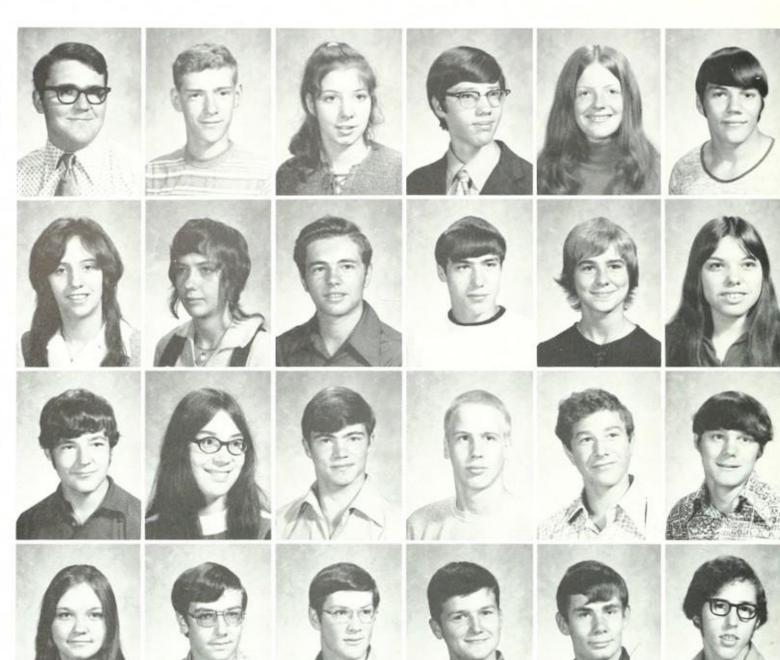
Denny Billig, junior athlete, helped cross country to a winning season

Keith Gilson David Goodwill Elizabeth Gove Donald Graff Kim Graham Ronald Grant





Karen Hathaway Timothy Hibbard Dennis Hicks Donald Hicks Timothy Hicks Robert Hopkins

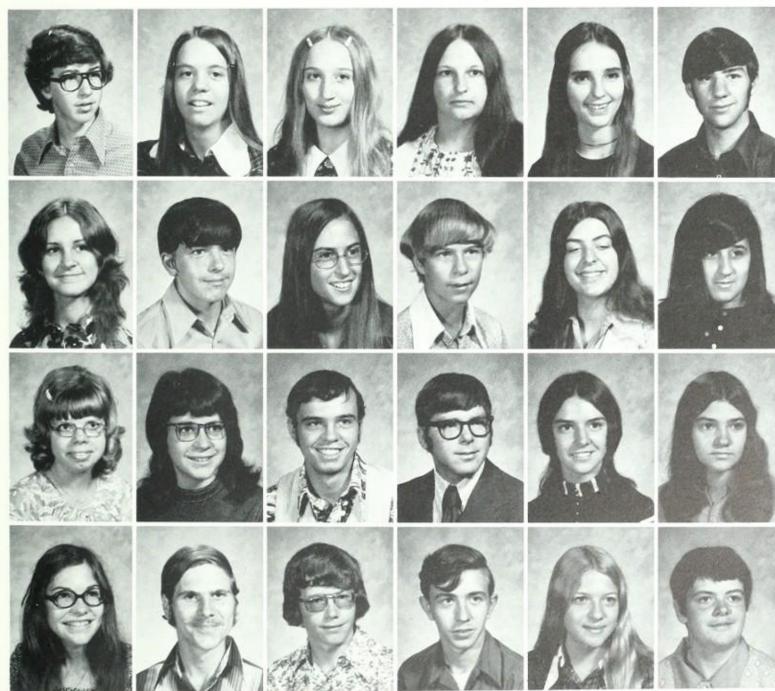


Hearing equipment (right) is being checked out by two experts, Terry Kerr and Craig Smith.





Brad Wescoat (left) enjoys the "heavy" food at noontime in the T.H.S. cafeteria.



Mark Horne Carol Howard Rhonda Hubbard Cindy Hulsizer Eve Hurst Bruce Inman

Janice Ivy Dennis Jackson Mary Jacobs Richard Jacobs Christine Jameson Carmel Johnino

Constance Johnson Teri Johnson Rodney Kahnell Jerry Kalkbrenner Theresa Kantor Dorothea Kaster

Connie Kellogg John Kellogg Terry Kerr Daniel Kinnear Marlene Klawuhn Robin Knowlton

Christine Kocher Marcia Kookogey



James Kuhn Mark Lackey



Bruce Ladebu



Deborah Lammers



Steve Landas Mary Lavery Shannon Lee Christine Lewis Diane L'Huillier Scott Linnon











Louis Locke Nancy Lorenz Kimberly Lytle Ellen MacQuarrie Lori Mahan Curtis Martin



























Choosing rings (above) are Dennis Billig and Mike McFarland, while Kim Lytle makes out her order.

Rick Nelson and Larry Williams (right) look on as Randy Schneider explains the steps in chemistry.



Juniors had a hard struggle in elementary functions



Steven McElhaney Michael McFarland John McGarvie William McGarvie

Ronald McKee

Piney McKenzie Randy Miller Linda Minich

David Moore Marlene Moore Susan Moore



















William Nellis

Debra Mowris Randy Muir Charlene Myers







Farley Fenton—Mark Spitz of the junior class

Karen Nelson Richard Nelson Judith Nikonchik Keith Oney Janet Panas Stephen Parker











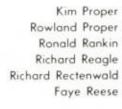
















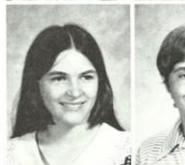








Terrie Renninger Wade Reynolds





Hungrily devouring a T.H.S. meal (right) are Scott Linnon, Farley Fenton, and Chris Beal.





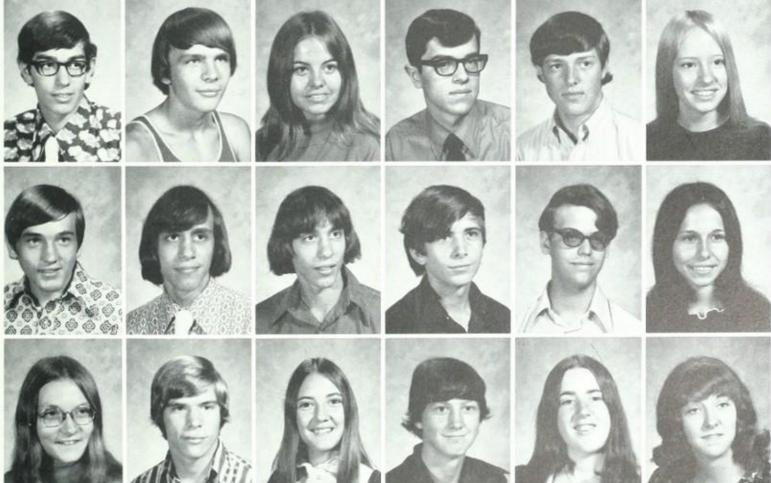
Janet Baily (left) expresses her opinion on the singing of Christy Weldon and Krista Atkins.



Karen Rhoades Ronald Rice



Mary Riley Jeff Roberts



Dale Robertson Lloyd Rodgers Nina Rodgers William Russell Jeffrey Sampson Jacqueline Schaum

Craig Schenberg Jeffrey Schneider Randolph Schneider Richard Schneider John Schultz Beverly See

Diana Shields Craig Smith Debbie Sindlinger Robert Snyder Mary Socha Debra Southwick

Most juniors found enjoyment in chemistry classes?

Denise Southwick Susan Spears Karen Speer Carolyn Spence David Stec

William Sterling Richard Stevenson Chris Stewart David Stewart Jerry Stokes











Cheryl Stover Kathy Stover Jane Strickland Jeffrey Stroup











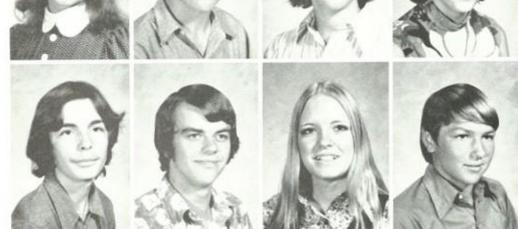


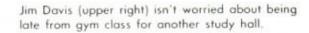




Debra Stroup Andrew Sweetland Richard Temple Elizabeth Tenny

Russell Theruet Edward Thompson Christine Tracy Gregg Tracy





During wood shop, Richard Day (right) works on the lathe to complete another piece of his project.









Dorothy Troxell James Tuck Wesley Turk













Deborah Voisin Carol Vroman Debra Vroman













































John Wolfe Michael Wright Diane Yashinski Dohald Young Gayle Zahner



Sophomores tried to get it all together!

Pushing and tugging to reach their future goals, the Class of '75 worked well together on various projects throughout the school year. Highlights of the year for sophomores: the creative Spanish Sophomore Homecoming Float, class meetings, class parties, and the Sophomore Talent Show.

The Sophomore Class included among its members two sets of twins, which called for double trouble! They were Diane and Kathy Linnon and Clark and Cindy Kemp. It was the first time in the history of Titusville Sr. High School that the Sophomore Class had a Rotary Exchange Student. Andrew Scrase was sponsored by the Titusville Rotary Club and came from England to join the T.H.S. Class of '75.

Sophomore Class Officers: (right) Jack Yakish, President; Libby Temple, Treasurer; Mary Adelman, Vice-President; Denise Armitage, Secretary; and Mrs. Virginia Lackey, Advisor.

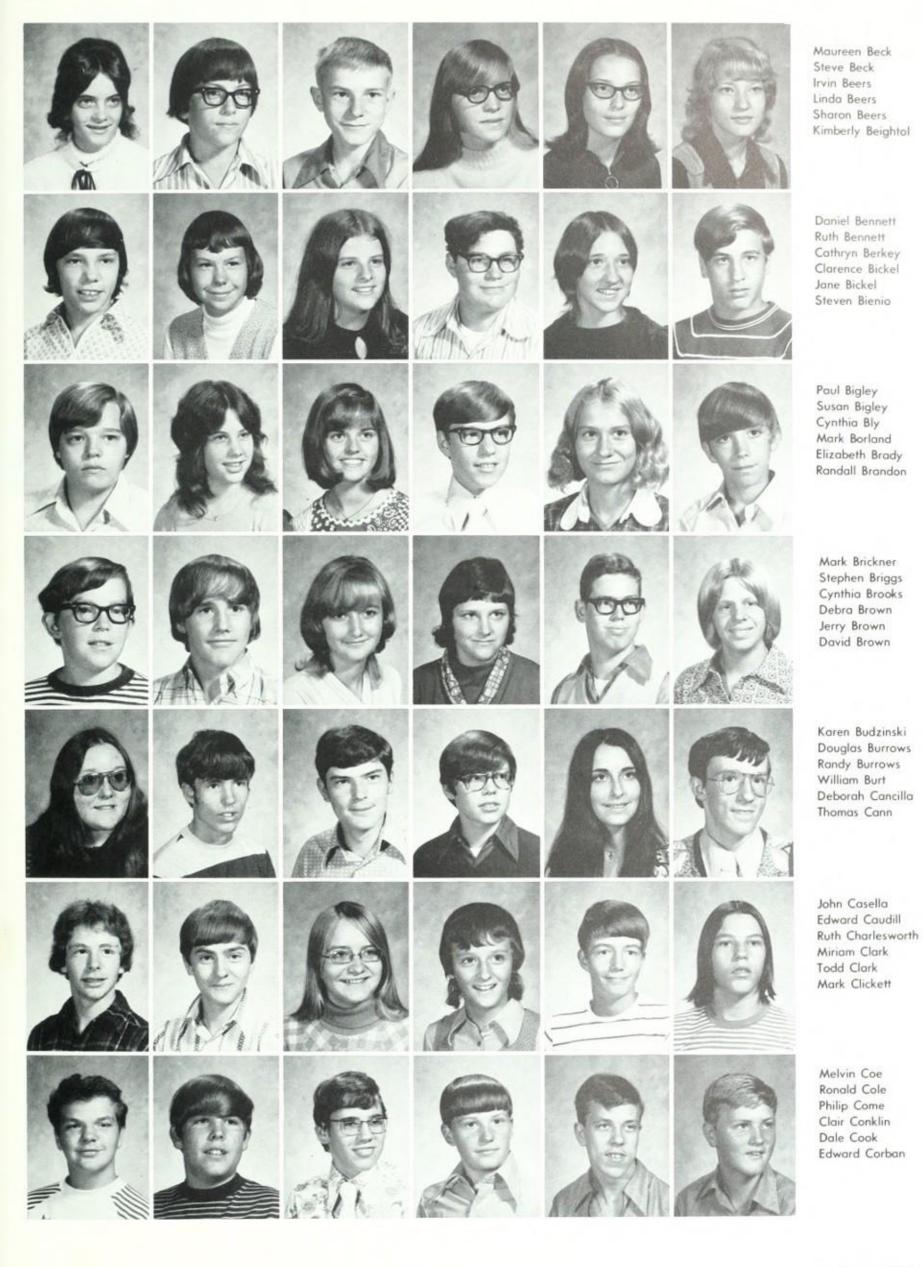


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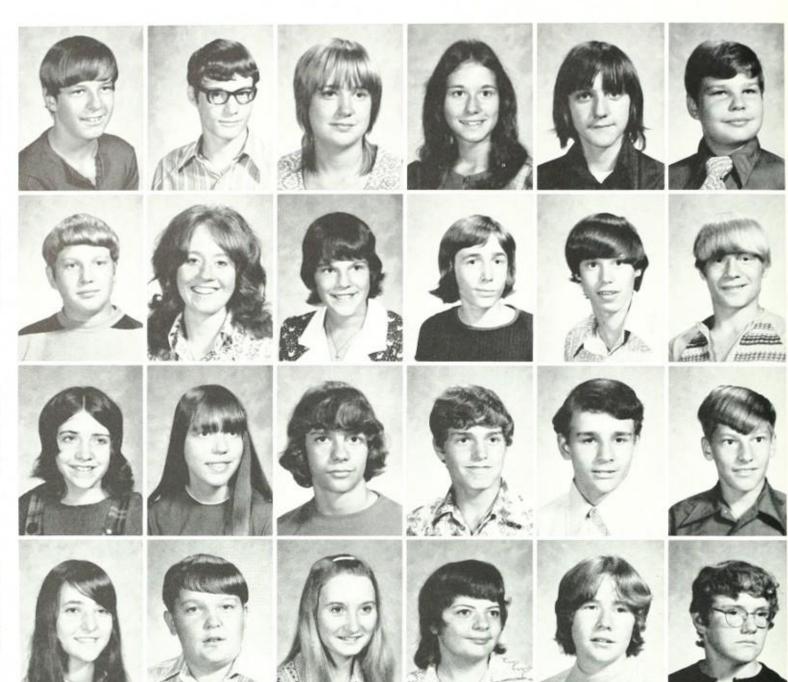
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As a first year teacher, Gerald Klingensmith (right) instructs Jeanne Ives in mechanical drawing.





Ken Daniels (left) works to master the artistic challenges of design in mechanical drawing.



John Dowling























































Ruth Frost John Gadsby Ralph Galford Anthony Galetta Vicki Galmish Sandra Geer

Jack Yakish led the sophomore class in a good year

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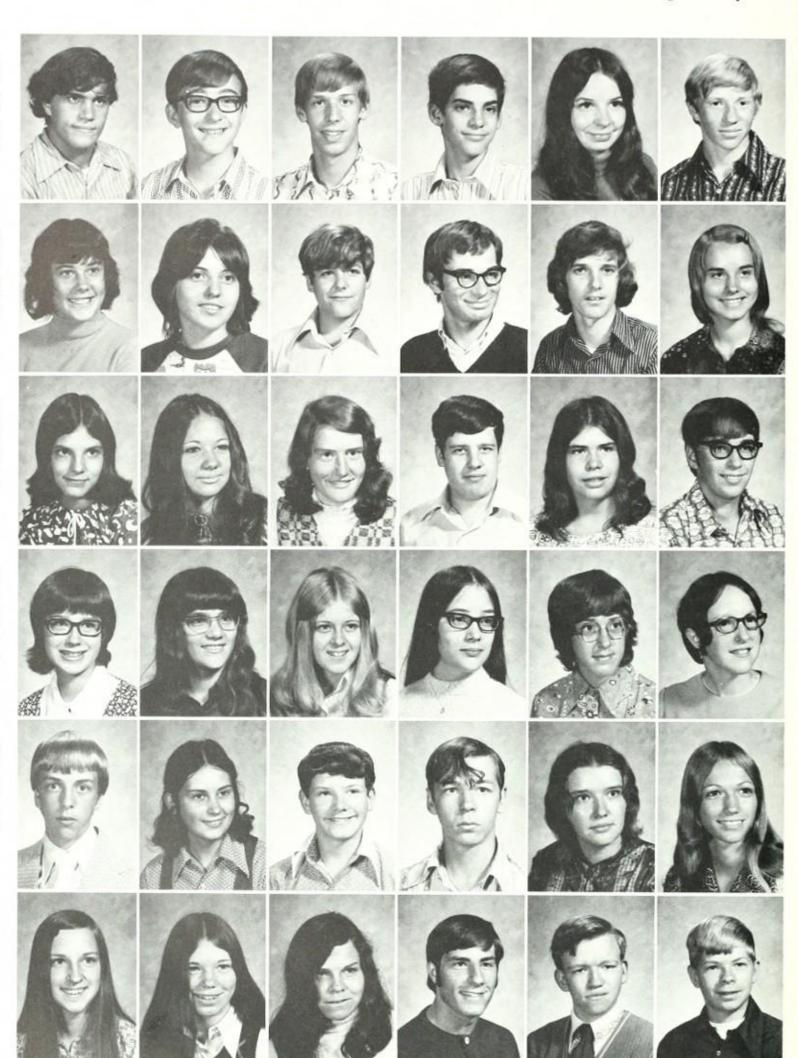
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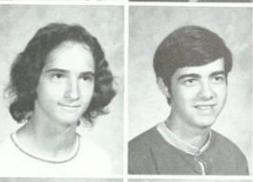




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Counselor Chris Ashley (left) inspires his group of sixth graders to let their feelings out.

Class of 1975 got in shape for two more years

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During halftime, Kathy Waddingham (right) flashes a smile to show her approval of the band.

Cindy Pernatt and Nancy Kline (above) cleaning tools in meat cutting class at Vo-Tech.









Roger Matlock Brenda Mattocks Lucy McCain







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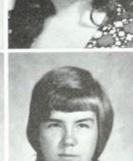


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While having her class picture taken, Vicki Foley (right) expresses an opinion on art photography.

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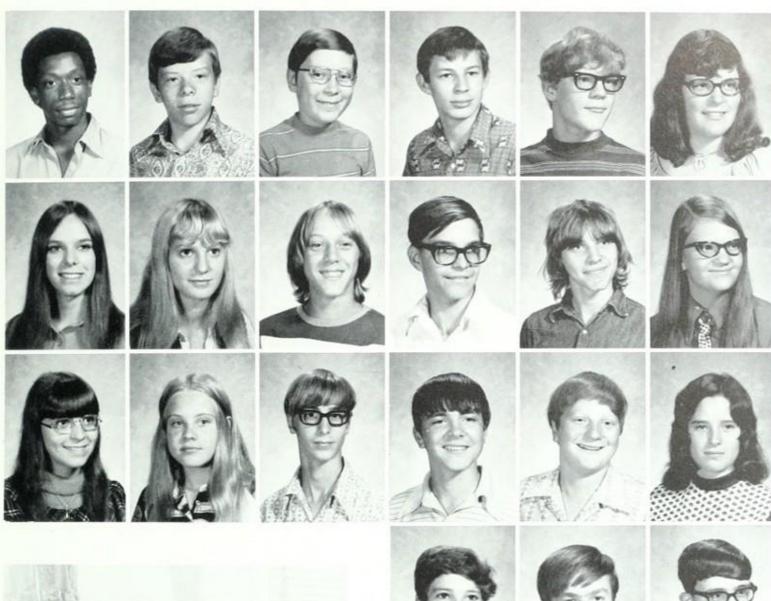








Andy Scrase, exchange student from England, enjoyed being a sophomore



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Kathy Rumbaugh Wayne Rumbaugh Joseph Ruot George Rupert John Russell Kimberly Rybka

Mary Sagan Debra Sampson L. Carl Saxton Kenneth Schneider William Schwabenbaur Jayme Scott







Andrew Scrase Robert See Dwayne Seley







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Exchange Student Andy Scrase (left) discovers the great frustration of macrame in crafts class.

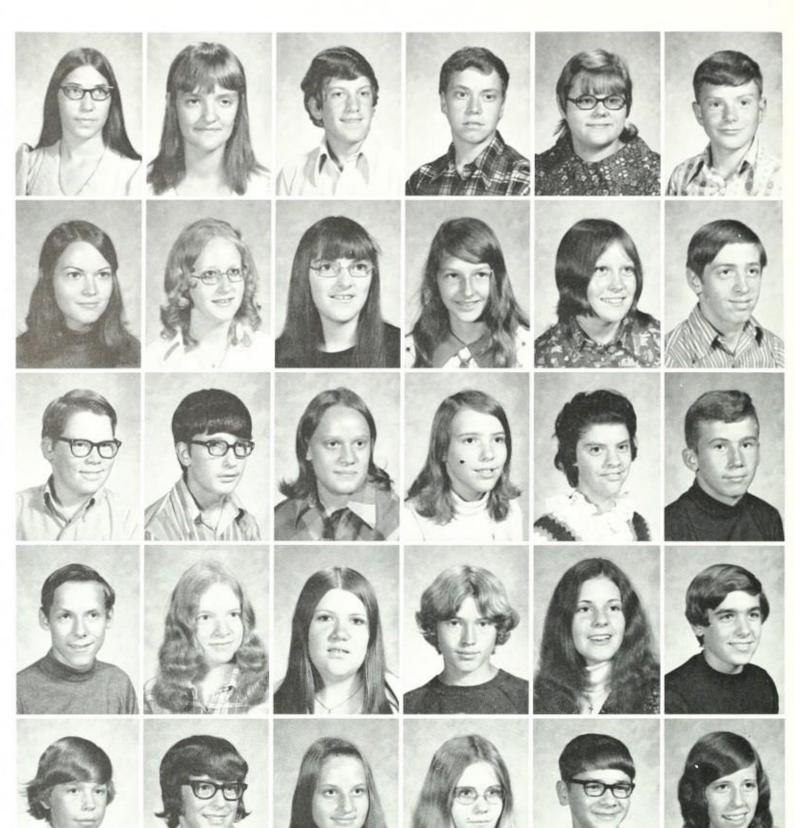
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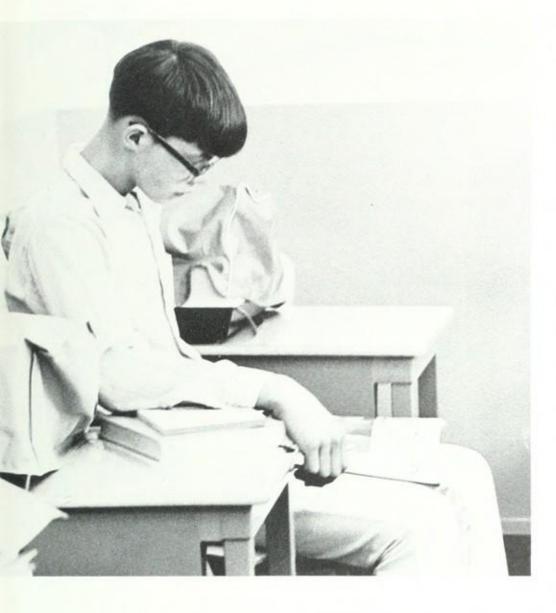
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The Homecoming Assembly (right) featuring "The Vogues," draws a reaction from the sophomores.



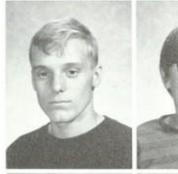
Sophomore class had a good year with help of advisor Virginia Lackey



In publications class, Rick Kellogg (left) studies layout design from a college yearbook.



Cindy Warner Elizabeth Warner



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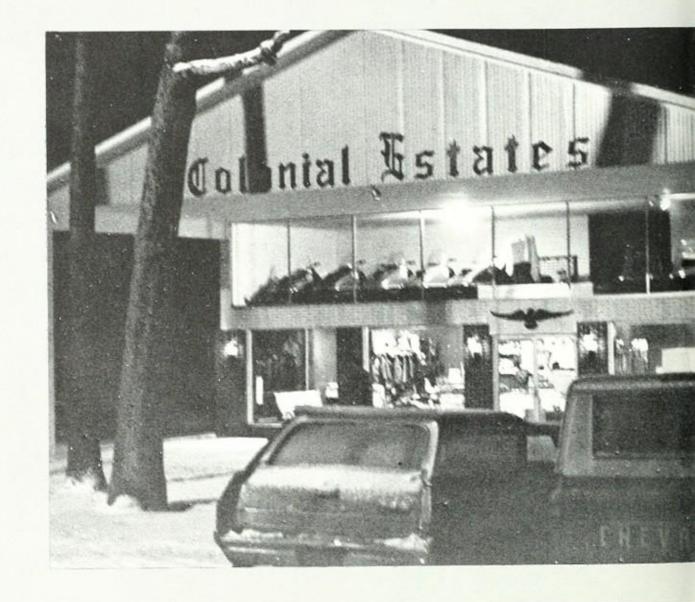
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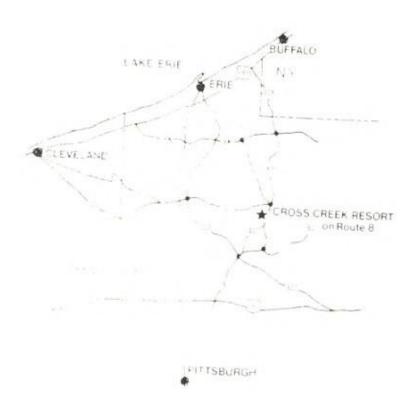
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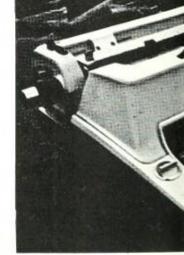


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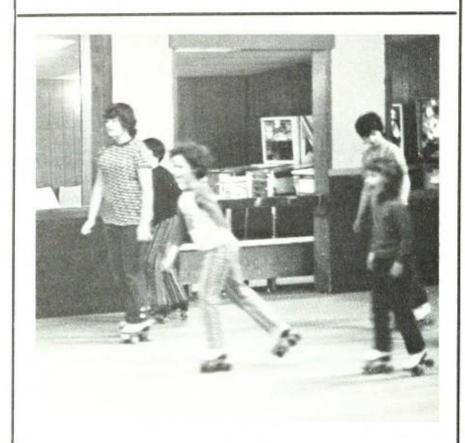
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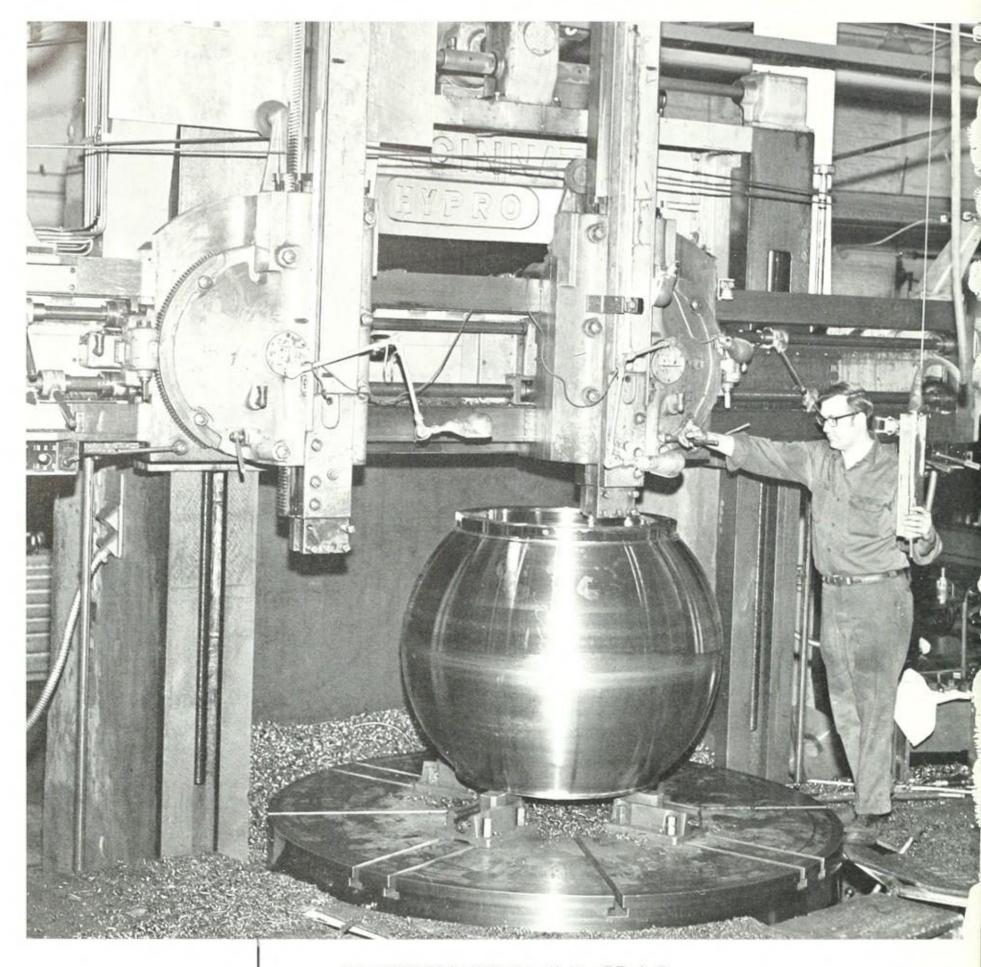
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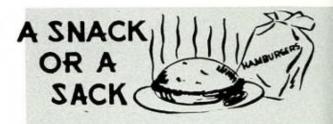
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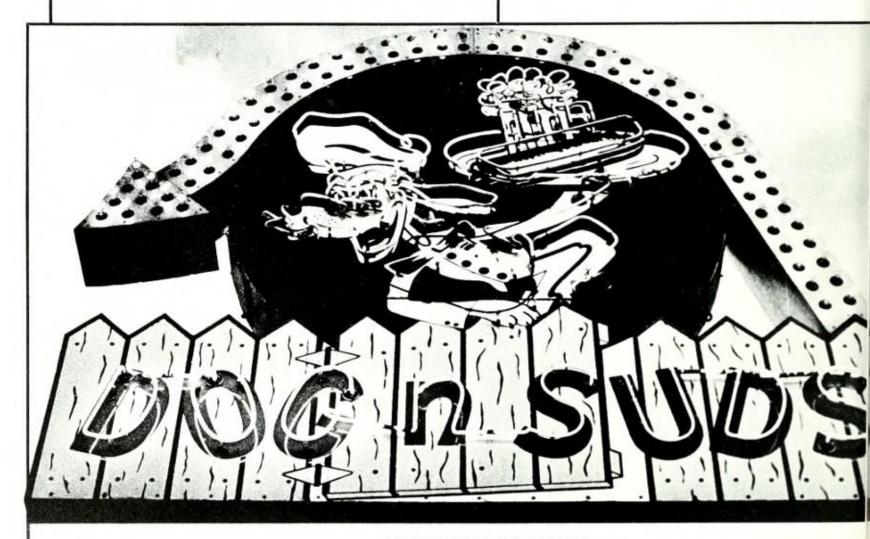


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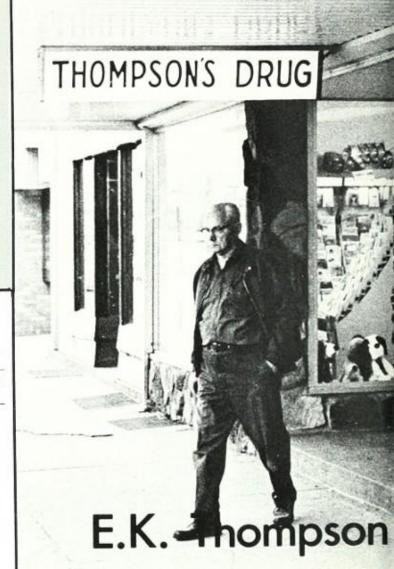


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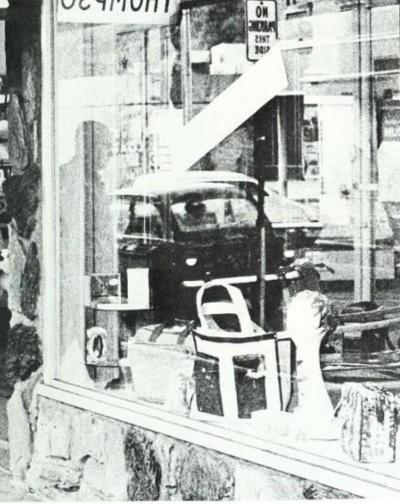
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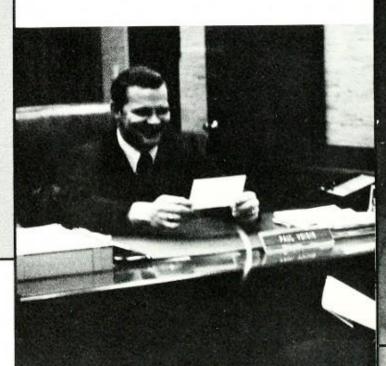


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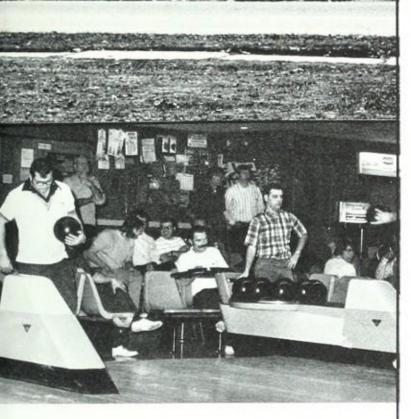


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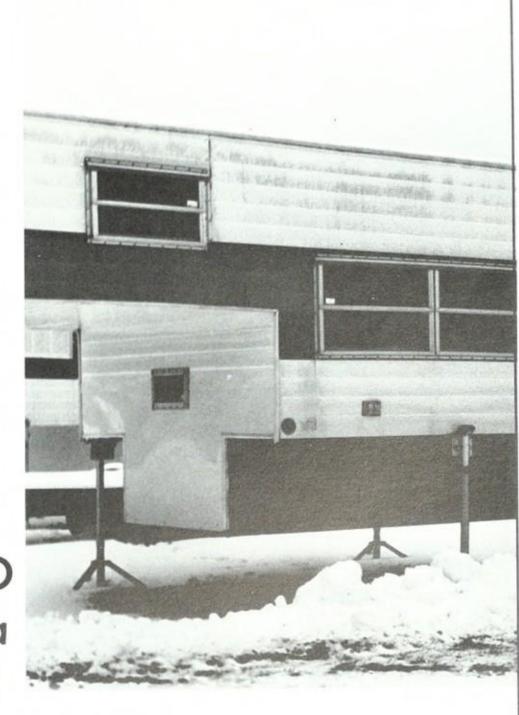
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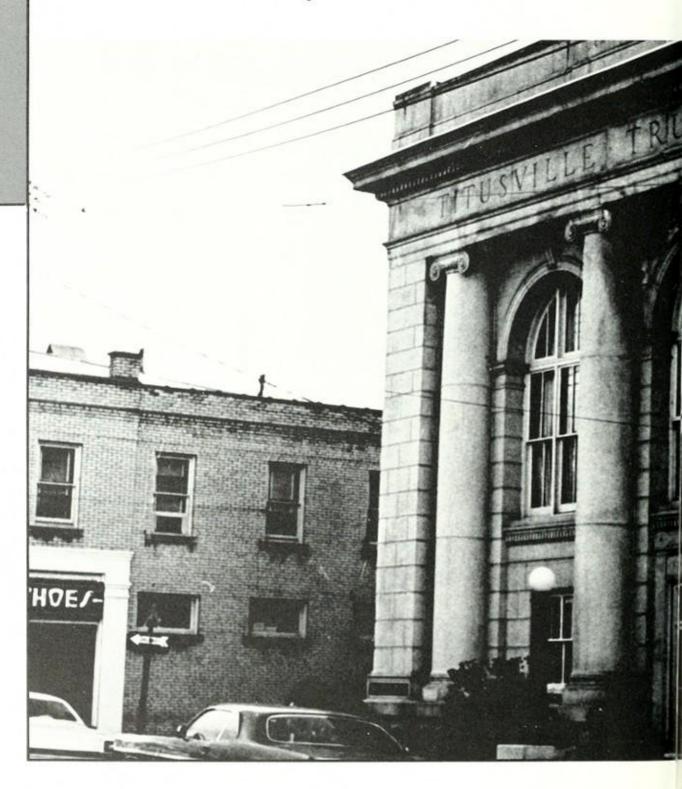
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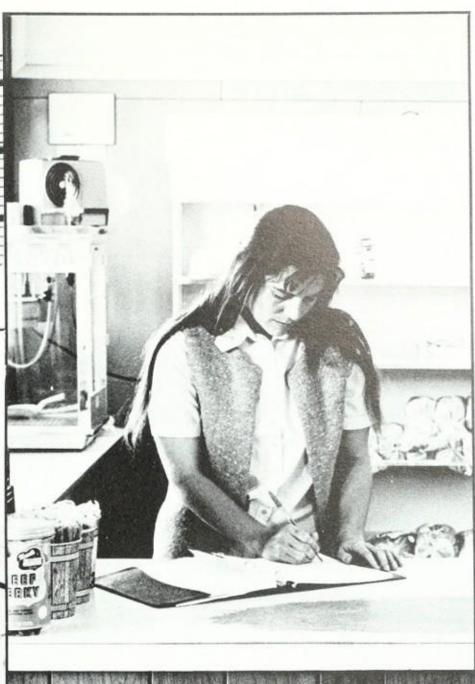


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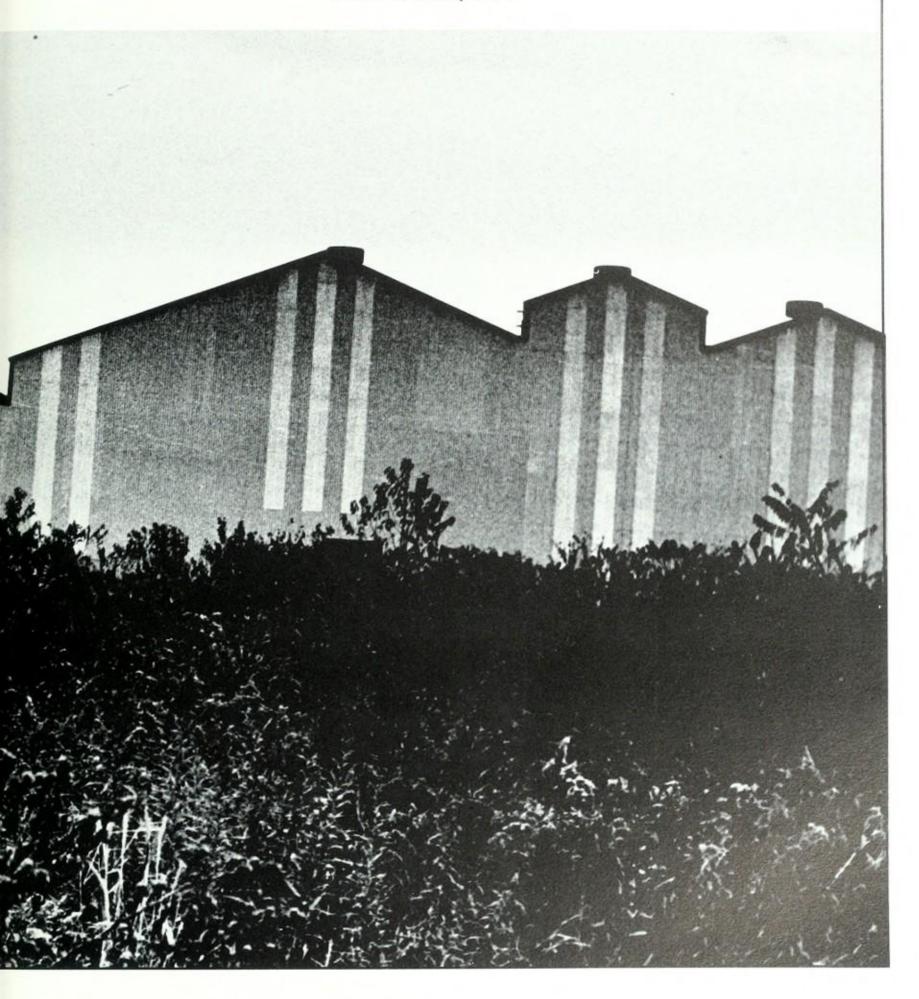
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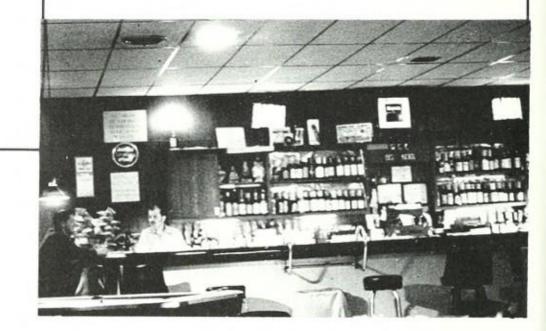


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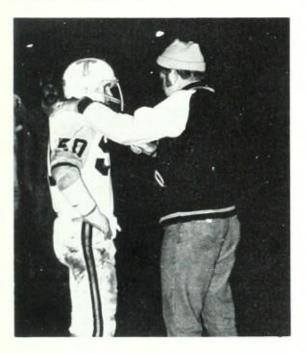
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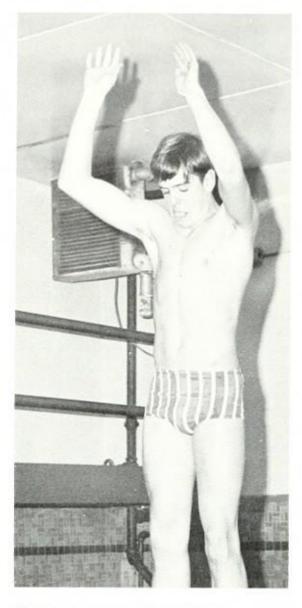
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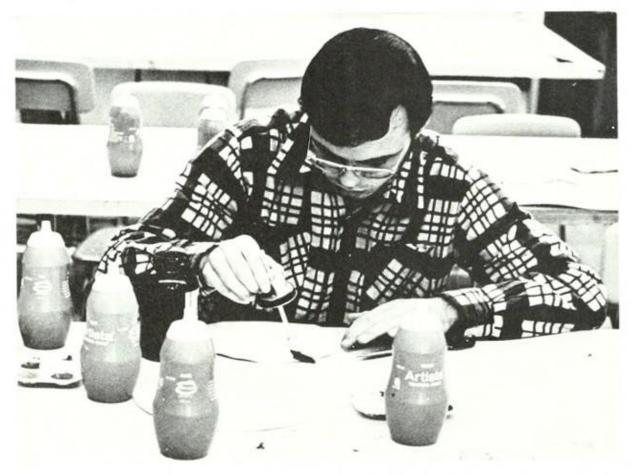
Is there an assembly gap?

Assemblies are a form of torture that everyone suffers through, but especially so when the topic is irrelevant to the students. Among the variety of shows that we were entertained with throughout the year, there was one that was really outstanding. Not only was the topic well-chosen, "The History of Rock and Roll," but the attitude of the teachers was shocking. Some actually seemed to like it.

It just goes to show that you can see somebody everyday for six years and never really get to know them as reallife people. Why???

One wonders why those responsible, who most certainly realizes that kids like rock music, have had so few assemblies that deal with such material. Do they feel that too much of a good thing will spoil us.?





Andy Brindger (upper right) destroyes the theory that a teacher must be a staunch, God-fearing, ruler-wielding, young man.

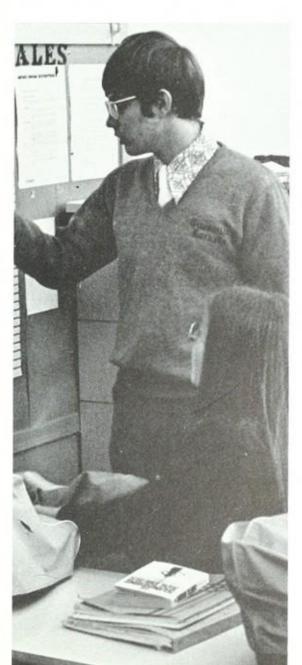
Rod Kahnell (above) applies the finishing touches to his special project for art class.

Mr. Z. (right) checks out the school newspaper before buying it from Dottie Farquharson.









The Rockettes applaud football co-captains Doug LaBolle and Smokey Connell (above) following their speeches during a pep assembly.

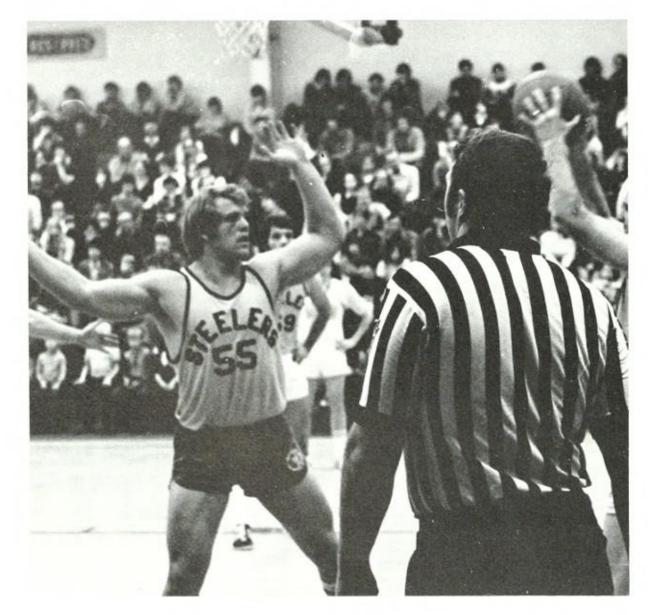
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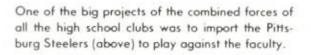
Teachers helping students?

Teachers really do care about the students in our school as shown by Project 5:1 that deals with providing one teacher to counsel five students. This experiment seemed to be destinated for success.

This was a fabulous undertaking on the teachers part, but due to the limitations of government aid, only 15 out of the 67 teachers could be asked to participate. As compared to other groups, the members were not restricted to helping particular types of disadvantaged groups. Our compliments to the administration for realizing that kids need adult guidance—sometimes!







The secret of fine cooking is displayed by Stan Saunders and T. K. Stover (upper right).

Communications class on Channel 11 (right) is staffed by Tom Forrest, Dan Morris, and John Galletta at the vo-tech school.









Robert Wright (upper left) shows muscular arms as he controls the direction of cutting on the lathe.

The first of six ice-cream sandwiches (above) is devoured by sophomore giant Mark Goodman.

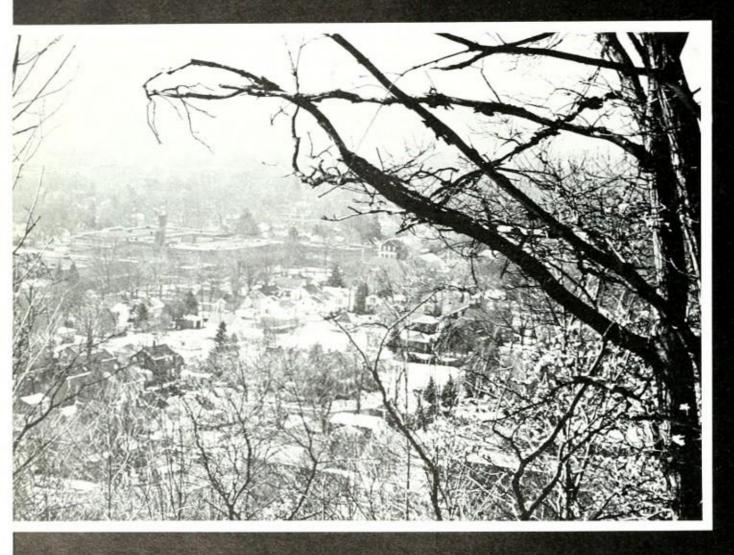
Epilogue

Our generation is known for doing things without reason; this is one time that there was a reason for our actions. Why we wrote in such a manner was to effectively present the important issue involved. We wanted to write about something that was not found in a daily newspaper, but was still relevant to the public.

It was found that there are a lot of apathetical people running around; however, contrary to popular belief, there are some people that really do care and don't copp out!

The comparison of these two kinds of people and the pointed remarks made concerning them, were written for all to see. We hope that both groups take the time to consider our views.









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Christy,

You are a super-quendly

person. I wish you the

best of luck in everything

and with that special

and my piano career.

Sood luck

and

Luv. - C

Linda

Cristy,
To a really great person.

Their forget good or in fact
any of the "jun" classes his
year remember all the years
we've had borneroom together.

(how could you forget!) Good

Luck in the future with
whatever and whoever comes
whatever and whoever comes
along we've only got one year
along we've only got one year
along. We've only got one year
along. We've only got one year

In this day and age,
a lot of people are copping out.
To these people we ask . . .
WHY???



